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**NEWS BRIEFS** 

CANADAIGUA, N. Y., Aug.

14-(A)-The American flag

which was lowered from the

American embassy in Tokyo

when the Japanese attacked

Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941,

was raised over the Ontario

county court house this morn-

ing in anticipation of an offi-

cial Japanese surrender an-

The flag was brought to the

United States by H. Merrill

Benninghoff, second secretary

of the embassy, when he re-

turned with other diplomats.

LONDON, Aug. 14-(AP)-

The British news agency Reu-

ters announced today it had

recorded a Swiss radio broad-

cast saying "Japan has ac-

cepted the capitulation offer.'

The Swiss station "report-

ed shortly after noon today that Japan had accepted the

Associated Press monitors

said "in the course of this

morning the Swiss Telegraph

agency received a radio mes-

sage from the Domei (Jap-

anese) agency announcing

that shortly a message from

the emperor (Hirohito) will

be transmitted accepting the

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-(AP)

American broadcasting com-

pany monitors reported short-

ly after 6 a. m. today that

Japanese radio stations had

begun to contact all Japanese

tions were transmitting the

call letters "MAM," used by

the Japanese government to

contact ships at sea in emer-

The monitors said the sta-

Potsdam declaration.'

ships at sea.

Thought for today As thou sowest, so shall thou reap.

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# NO ANSWER TO THE ALLIED DECLARATION

# Reply to Demands Of Allies Sent To Bern, Tokyo States

'Imperial Decision Was Granted' Said Domei Broadcast; Reply Expected to be In Washington Before End of Today; 'Near End of Long Vigil,' States Byrnes

By The Associated Press

Japan's reply to Allied surrender demands reached Switzerland on the way to the White House today and the Tokyo radio told the world "it is learned that an imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamations will be forthcoming soon."

"The imperial decision was granted," said a Domei broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The Japanese radio pictured a mass of the Japanese people prostrating themselves before Emperor Hirohito's palace under dark clouds crying: "Forgive us, O Emperor, our efforts were not enough."

The Japanese reply was expected in Washington be-

Domei, the Japanese news agency, broadcast at 1:50

"It looks as if we're at last" nearing the end of our long vigil," Charles G. Ross, said at the White

Secretary of State James F Byrnes crisply replied "Yes, sir," when asked if he expected some-

thing today on surrender.

an imperial surrender message "efforts were not enough." The was forthcoming - subsided in broadcast did not say what the most cities, but gained momentum emperor's decision was. in New York where great crowds Domei transmitted only about from the White House.

It was a nerve-tingling climax this item. to long, suspenseful waiting- The portion of the Domei dismarked by premature celebrations patch on the "emperor's decision" last Friday, when the Japanese said Hirohito had felt "extreme Superforts hammered Japan itself by at least 430 big bombers and Cotton high school, filling vacanoffered to quit if they could keep concern" ever since his rescript today as a Tokyo radio report possibly close to 700, was coordincies on the teaching staffs. their emperor, and Sunday night, of Dec. 8, 1941, with which he touched off peace celebrations ated with rocketing and strafing The principalship of Smithwhen a quickly killed false sur-declared war.

of the United Press.

War Workers On Job Rouge plant left their jobs after nite solicitude. an unidentified man blew the fac- Bowed to the Ground tory whistles. Army and navy "Aug. 14, 1945, the imperial order from Allied overall com- lied fleet. None got through."

In contrast to the joyous out-dark clouds.

were reported in New York, where "Ever since Dec. 8, 1941, when Honshu island today would con- afuto on invasion forces. exceeded 150,000 at noon and the causing his majesty deep anxiety streets were blanketed with torn it was at this point that Domei Sedalia Receives News Calmly

ed impromptu parades in New Domei never resumed transmis- that Japan was accepting the under such tension. I really didn't local board. I feel they should Sponsored by the St. Location

Rejoicing soldiers and sailors an important transmission will be in Sedalia during the early morn- The person who gave out the false closing of the board offices." from a downtown office or some in San Francisco climbed to the made.

clanged the car gongs as the unprecedented importance, so the said there were a few extra calls war actually comes to an end. James Green, "I probably will go rett said, the door would be open vehicles nudged their way care- 100,000,000 people without excep- after the broadcast, but not many. Mrs. Jean Boetcher, clerk at the to church when V-J Day comes, to widespread election fraud. fully through surging throngs of tion must listen attentively." , peace greeters.

Marines took the report of Jap- Afternoon During Fair Week menting "It can't be all over." will close every afternoon and all if today would be V-J day. They It is terrible to be fooled." same."

news without signs of excitement, according to the usual custom. | ficial at that hour. Sailors waiting in line before a recreation hall for theri beer rations said they hoped peace · would bring "extra beer.

Ignored Rain

Natives at two Guam villages planned celebrations.

Ignoring a downpour at Salt Lake City, thousands of civilians and servicemen sang and cheered. In night clubs at Albuquerque, N. M., patrons dumped tables over

and kissed one another.

fore the end of the day.

a. m. Eastern war time that acceptance of the Potsdam proclamation was forthcoming. It referred only to the terms proclaimed by the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China at Potsdam and made no mention of the Allied note transmitted Saturday from Washington defining the terms by which the Japanese emperor might remain on his throne.

President Truman's secretary Tears Flow Unchecked As Japanese People **Bow Heads in Shame** 

By the Associated Press Peace hopes soared to the cele- Domei, Japanese news agency bration point today (Tuesday) said in a broadcast recorded by from the far Pacific to the Atlantic the FCC today that "on Aug. 14. seaboard as indications multiplied 1945, the imperial decision was that Japan's surrender was near granted" and that weeping peo-Wild, spontaneous demonstra- ple had gathered before his paltions-touched off by an early ace and "bowed to the very morning Japanese broadcast that ground" in their shame that their

gathered, awaiting official word 130 words of the item and then

FCC, the dispatch read:

Most war plant and other work- ple, filled with trepidation, reply er) proclamations will be forth- of yesterday's carrier plane at- of Joseph E. Benson, former priners punched the time clock as to the emperor? His majesty's coming soon." Paris radio said tack in the Tokyo area which cipal, who has been serving as a usual today although 4,200 foun- subjects are moved to tears by the message had already been re- knocked out 138 Japanese planes. naval officer during the war.

inductions also continued as on decision was granted. The pal- manders will stop the fighting. Sunday, cruisers and destroy- high school, is from Honduras, ace grounds are quiet beneath the The Soviet radio called on Red ers of the North Pacific fleet bom- Central America, and is a 1945

bursts on Pacific islands, western "Honored with the imperial 22 Japanese strong points yester- more than 600 air raiders from lege, Maryville, Mo cities and some east coast centers, edict in the sublime palace day in the gigantic Manchurian Okinawa disposed of 43 Nipmost of the nation waited quietly, grounds, the mob of loyal people offensive to "pound the Japanese ponese vessels, including a heavy Fraternidad, Juticalpa, Honduras if not calmly, for a go-ahead from are bowed to the very ground in mercilessly."

elsewhere, however, and store "Their tears flow unchecked. prowling within easy reach of formed Miyazaki, railway and school preparing teachers, correswindows were boarded in most Alas! In their shame, how can Tokyo bay wouldn't be called off military center, into "a sea of ponding to American normal other cities in expectation of un-the people raise their heads?

the crowd in Times Square far we received the imperial rescript.

York's Times Square. Darkened sion of the dispatch, but subse- Potsdam terms was broadcast become too excited when the false be permitted to go to their board of election commissioners windows lighted up, ticker tape quently put out a message to edi- over the nation about 12:50 rumor came, but I hope the real churches to pray in thanksgiving and Jesse W. Barrett, former celebrants roared out patriotic "Tomorrow, Aug. 15, at noon tions were begun in many cities Ross Bothwell, former sheriff, I feel the court house will be require a voter to register from the city's narking meters. The Swiss memorandum sharp the city's narking meters. The Swiss memorandum

tops of trolley and cable cars and "This transmission will be of At the telephone office it was will be very thankful when the in the office of County Clerk Without such a provision, Bar-

Out on Guam, hard fighting Court House Closed Every

Lake of the Ozarks: .2, fall .1.



Map above shows how Japan's armies are disposed in the homeland, Asia proper and the East Indies, with estimates of their respective strength.

Marianas islands and the Philip-

pines. Closest were the Russians,

reported by Tokyo to be pressing

amphibious and land invasions of

Karafuto, Japanese controlled

Police officers report an unusu- Bothwell hotel, "I think we are Personally I do not believe any

ment to make We all should be

waiting. I feel for the boys in V-J day arrives, I intend to grant with us agair"

## War Flamed on Pacific Fronts School Board As Report Started Celebrations Names Eight

GUAM, Wednesday, Aug .- tinue until peace is official. 15-(AP)-More than a thousand planes of the Strategic Air Forces, including 800 B-29s, have operated against Japan in the last 24 hours, 20th Air Force Headquarters announced today.

By Leonard Milliman

armies, war flamed on every Pa-proper. from Guam to New York.

dry workers at the Ford River his majesty's boundless and infi-ceived by Switzerland for relay to Twenty-one of them were shot New teachers named and their

army forces which rolled through barded the Kurile islands and graduate of State Teachers col-

Washington before celebrating. front of the Niju-Bashi (the Pacific fleet headquarters said Raking southern Japan, the Okin- and La Escuela Normal de Seno-Liquor stores closed in Ohio and bridge which leads to the palcae). Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet awa bombers and fighters trans-

until official word from Wash- flames. O Emperor, our efforts were not Superfort headquarters said day by Soviet armies pouring into enough,' the heads bow lower and B-29 attacks such as the 5,000 tons Manchuria, but claimed reverses Already window smashings lower as the tears run unchecked. of explosives poured on southern were inflicted in Korea and Kar-

nue until peace is official.

Potential American occupation New Teachers forces were ready on Okinawa,

> Twelve in Service Are Now on Leave of Absence

southern half of Sakhalin island Eight appointments to the pub-Paced by tank-led Russian just off the northern tip of Japan lic school faculty were made Moncific front and great waves of Today's Superforts strike made dalia Board of Education at Smith-

raids by fighter planes. They Cotton high school was discussed render flash moved on the wires As recorded and translated by Tokyo's broadcast said "an Im- blasted two arsenals, shipping, and the members of the board perial message accepting the railway shops and mined harbors, agreed to hold this position open, "How shall the 100,000,000 peo- Potsdam (unconditional surrend- The B-29's struck on the heels pending the possible early return

> down in the strongest recent Nip-schools and experience are: But nothing short of a direct ponese attempt to reach the Al- Miss Eva Maria Calix, who will teach Spanish at Smith-Cotton

> > cruiser left dead in the water. (Secondary school - three years) taught eight years in a variety of

> > > In 1942 Miss Calix was award-(Please turn to page 2 column 4) Approve Strict Control

Quesada at La Ceiba.

# 325 miles south of Japan, in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 -(P)-A message expressing Emperor Hirohito's "extreme concern" for the "calamity caused by the United States," was transmitted to Japanese editors in the Orient by Do-

> mei news agency today. The Federal Communication commission's monitors who recorded the transmission said the message was to be held for release.

The monitors' summary of the message, said the emperor's message was addressed to the people assembled before the bridge leading to the ground outside the imperial palace in Tokyo, a site where the Japanese gather in times of unusual events.

LONDON, Aug. 14—(A)— Russian troops made a sensational spurt of 93 miles from outer Mongolia, invading Jehol Province, and capturing Linsi and Tapanshang, 260 miles north of Pieping in North grades in the school Guadalupe de China, the Soviet communique announced tonight.

> Of St. Louis Vote JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14-

along with the rest of the citizens. commission chairman, it would

Although the announcement the service. They all seem to be this day to the employes of the house elections committee.

rumor I guess will be fired. I Miss Grace Farley, deputy clerk other address.

ally quiet night. There were a fools to let the Japs stall around, outburst of celebration should be Bothwell Hospital Notes

few calls at the Democrat-Capi- I won't believe that it is really held. V-E Day was appropriately Mrs. Eugene Studer, 1004 West work ended in death for 15 year agreed to accept the Japanese tal office between 6:00 and 7:00 over until I actually read it in the celebrated in Sedalia and I feel Third street; Miss Virginia Jones, old Reuben N. Bryant, Jr., of In-surrender with the Emperor reanese surrender skeptically, com- The offices in the court house by persons who wanted to know paper or hear it several times. V-J Day should be observed the Star Route, Sedalia; Norman dependence, Mo. Enlisted men generally took the day Thursday during fair week, were told there was nothing of- Mrs. Lorene Stewart Bothwell Carl Urban, deputy in the office and Mrs. Bill Summers, Warsaw, with him said he swam to the an Allied supreme commander of hotel, 'I don't have any comment to make We all should be of Miss Hazel Palmer, county colment to make We all should be A Democrat reporter question- very thankful when the war is lector and a veteran of World Beaman and Mrs. Albert Davis. Steel. ed a number of persons Monday really over and I can hardly wait War I. "I don't think we should 203 East Jackson street, admit-

with reference to their reaction until my daughter will come home, celebrate, but should wait until ted for surgery. to the possible Japanese surren- She is in the Waves." Mrs. Stew- the boys and girls come home Mrs. Logan M. Phillips, 2118 Paid Wolf Bounty der, and to the false report Sun- art's daughter is Miss Neoma Dil- and then hold a big celebration East Broadway; Mrs. Albert Tyler J. W. Farrell was paid \$10 to- the middle of a day that had for them. V-J Day should be ob- and son, 662 East Fifteenth street day by the county court for an started off expectantly with radio served by the citizens going to and Mrs. Joe Potter, Otterville, old wolf scalp which he took to reports from Bern and Tokyo say-William Ilgenfritz, vice-chair- church and giving thanks. I hope dismissed.

Mrs. N. U. Renshaw of the man of the Pettis county ration- Sedalia will observe this day Fred Fisher, 638 East Four- Green.

Expected Notice of Japan's Formal Note of Capitulation Tokyo Radio at 11:01 a. m. Said the Reply To the Four Powers is Now on its Way to

Japanese Minister at Bern; Ross Mystified

Reports to Truman and Duke of Windsor BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 14 — (AP) — The Japanese minister delivered a note to the foreign office tonight

from Tokyo. He left quickly. The minister, Shunichi Kase, appeared at the Parliament building around 8 p. m. (1 p. m. Central War Time) and remained only five minutes.

Leland Harrison, United States minister, rushed to Parliament building soon afterwards and went into conference with Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Walter Stucki.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Radio Tokyo said today that "The text of an imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamations will be forthcoming soon"—but more than 12 hours later Washington lacked official confirmation of a Japanese surrender. The fighting went on in the Pacific.

Secretary of State Byrnes at mid-afternoon held his third conference of the day with President Truman, and upon leaving the White House told reporters: "I have no news for you.'

With the rest of the civilized world, Washington wait-

ed—and with increasing impatience—for the expected notice of capituration, presumably to be relayed through the neutral Swiss. Shortly after noon, Eastern War Time, Tokyo said

the reply to Allied terms for surrender was "on its way," by way of Bern. But at 3 p. m., (2 p. m. CWT) Swiss officials stated

they had no word to indicate that the Japanese had started the reply through Switzerland. Early in the afternoon, the White House said there

had been no official word from Tokyo. At 2:07 p. m., CWT, Secretary of State Byrnes made his third trip of the day to the White House to confer

with President Truman. Presidential Secretary Charles

### Calls for Halt To Inductions

G. Ross made public a memorandum from the Swiss legation here shortly after noon Eastern War Time saying that coded cables WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(P)—received in Bern "do not contain

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the the answer awaited by the whole house military committee today world." called for an immediate halt to (The Tokyo radio at 11:01 a further inductions once Japan m. CWT said "The Japanese govfalls and the earliest possible ernment's reply to the four powrelease of men already drafted, ers is now on its way to the

May said in an interview he Japanese minister at Bern." The would introduce as soon as con-broadcast was recorded by the gress reconvenes next month le-FCC.) gislation to end all draft calls, Ross' disclosure came on the thus assuring similar bills before heels of reports, which he had ND) announced last night he himself passed on to reporters

would act similarly in the senate. previously, that the Japanese sur-

May added he also plans to dis-render answer had been received cuss with President Truman the in Bern. subject of early action to declare In a memorandum to Secretary hostilities at an end for the pur- of State Byrnes the Swiss legapose of the selective service act. tion here said: "With reference to the tele-

would mean that inducted men phone conversations this morning Such a declaration, he said. would be discharged not later between Mr. Max Grassli, charge than six months after its effective d'affaires ad interim of Switzer-

Alton Finds Hairpins In Parking Meters

received at 9:59 CWT August 14: ALTON. III., Aug. 14—(A)—The "Very urgent 760 — Japanese continued use of hairpins on Al-legation reports that coded cables payroll, city engineer Marion the whole world. Whitten told the board of alder- "'(Signed) Politique.

men yesterday. Ross called reporters into his He said that the hairpins, in-loffice to read the memo, as he

"Tomorrow, Aug. 15, at noon tions were begun in many cities sharp (11 p. m. Tuesday, EWT) of the United States, all was quiet "We can only wait until it's over. closed, and that alone will permit his actual place of residence, not unless it stops. Whitten said the back to a Domei radio broadcast city must hire a full time repair- from Tokyo the only basis for the report that the Japanese would accept the surrender terms. Conditions of Acceptance

Died After Swim

A cooling swim after a hard day's Great Britain, Russia and China

ducting inspections.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14-(A)- On Saturday the United States,

Byrnes, secretary of state, the le-

gation of Switzerland wishes to

confirm the receipt of the follow-

ing open (not coded) cable from

the political department in Bern,

Prime, 911 East Fourth street; The two companions who were were subjected to the orders of

eventually the Japanese people must be permitted to select their own form of government.

Word from the Swiss came in

the office of County Clerk James ing the Japanese had framed an State Fair Floral Station re- ing board. "Although we have no quietly and remembering those teenth street and Mrs. Charles The court on Monday made a way to the Allied capitals through marked, "We are just waiting and orders to close the board when boys and girls who will not be Dillon and daughter, Spring Fork. tour of various county roads con- the Swiss neutral diplomatic

channels.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 68 degrees; day night that the surrender had lard S 2/C, U. S. Navy.
3 p. m. 92 degrees. been made. Their statements Holiday For Ration Poord

Sunsire 6:24 a. m. Sunset 8:10 p. m. First quarter moon August 15; full

moon August 23.

SUMATRA

Missouri avenue, at 6:40 o'clock very scarce at \$16.00 down; stock cattle Monday, evening at Bothwell hos-

Son, born to Lt. and Mrs. George up \$14.75, some mixed medium to choice R. Vernam, 520 East Eleventh \$11.00 to \$12.00 with cull kind \$10.50; 4:30 p. m. street at 1:47 o'clock this morn- nothing done early on deck mixed old ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: medium five pounds, one ounce. ewes \$6.50 to \$6.75, top \$7.00 sparingly.

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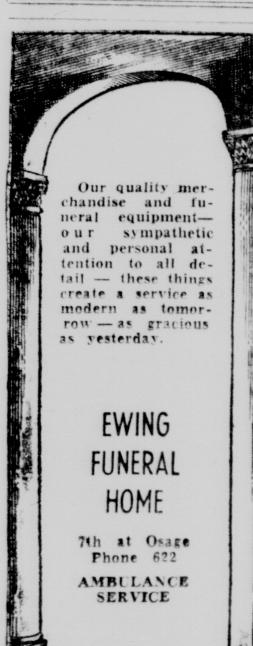
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# ENDS TONIGHT

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SECOND FEATURE Mary Beth Hughes "The Lady Confesses"



#### Ford Motor Ltd...... 61's Nate. Bel. Hes ...... 3 Standard Oil Ky. ..... the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Tuesday Evening. Southern Royal ..... 20121 August 14, 1945

# A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. The Markets OBITUARIES

Chicago Livestock

rural route 2 about four miles day morning, were held at the Cattle 6,000; calves 700; fed steers and south of Sedalia according to Dr. Gillespie funeral home this afterly good K. L. Holdren, Pettis county cor- noon with Rev. Paul Clark of Neat 5:38 o'clock Monday morning and something of hesitant attitude on body. Mr. Heck had been thresh- Branch church, officiating. at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 part of local large and small killers but meager receipts only supporting influing during the day on an adence, top steers \$17.85; best yearlings joining farm and when he com- Margaret Edwards sang, "Safe in Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Wrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Wrs. Richard C. Fernsler, 1507 South and heavy beef bulls to \$13.00; a neighbor.

He was found lying on a bed Mae Moser was the accompanist. pital. Weight, six pounds, six Sheep 2,000; moderately active. mostly home about 6 o'clock from her steady; bulk good and choice native home about 6 o'clock from her ton Berry. Cloyd Leftwich and again. spring lambs \$14.50 with bucks dis- work at the Lamy Manufacturing ton Berry, Cloyd Leftwich and again. counted \$1.00; with several packers held company. Dr. Holdren placed the McKinley Thomas. ands \$14.25. common sortouts mainly time of death at approximately

George Edwin Heck

crop shorn lambs and yearlings; bulk Mr. Heck was born February School Board Names to choice shorn native aged 150 to \$6.75, top \$7.00 sparingly. 16, 1879 in Darke county, Ohio. Eight New Teachers He went to Oklahoma in 1906 and from there moved to Green Ridge, (Continued From Page One) MATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. Aug.

Mo., in February of 1917. Later ed a scholarship at Northwest Mishor the description of the first inning when they seemed by the first inning when the seemed by the first inning when they seemed by the first inning when they seemed by the first inning when the seemed by the first inning when the seemed by the including about 300 pigs: very ache located near Sedalia and had souri State Teachers college, movement as soon as the war the first inning when they scored Ind., have been visiting Mr. and

married to Miss Daisy P. Hodson, cattle, 5,000; calves 2,500; about 20 who died November 19, 1919, teacher, a graduate of St. Louis grassers on sale: 23 cars western grass They were the parents of one son, university, St. Louis. steady on all classes but Mr. Heck was married to Mrs. only moderately active: a few medium and good steers \$13.50 to \$15.50; several and good steers \$13.50 to \$15.50; s

bart, Okla., last year. to Surviving him besides the son Mrs. Gladys Ferguson Spears, good heavy beef bulls \$12.75 to and his widow are a grandson, elementary teacher. A graduate plants closed, will have to hetters. Described the struck out six Sacred Heart medium and good sausage bulls Glenn E. Heck, Jr., of Kansas of Central State college, Warrens- look elsewhere for jobs. \$11.00 to \$12.50; vealers 25 cents higher: choice mainly \$16.00; medium and good City, seven brothers and one sis- burg, Mrs. Spears, who lives on \$12.00 to \$15.00; nominal range slaughter. The brothers are Learson rural route 4, Sedalia, taught in ter steers \$10.50 to \$17.75; slaughter Heck, Delphos, Ohio; Herbert the school system here during home and settle down in the Heck, Kaw, Okla., James Heck, 1943-44, and moved to Kansas places they came from. Pittsfield, Ill., Harry Heck, Col- City last year. irtaully all native spring lambs; good umbus, Ga., Ward Heck, of the deck, of the deck, of the last year.

Mrs. Ella Dow McVean, elementotal migration has been between Next Friday the Eagles will Mrs. H. C. Parks, daughter of ambs \$14.25 to other interests; mixed ton, Ohio, and Earl Heck, Engle- the college at Warrensburg. She No Migration Figures killers, others \$11.00 to \$12.00 in Dayton.

buyers; slaughter ewes \$5.50 The body was taken to the Gil- previous teaching experience. lespie funeral home.

rade slow, comparatively few cattle sold night,

shoice fed heiters larger than recently out nothing done; 2 loads choice 1.012 noon at the Gillespie funeral Mrs. Ruth McCabe Binderup, tions. and 967 pound mixed yearlings sold steady at \$17.25 and \$17.50; most fat

Mrs. M. O. Stevens will sing her training at Central State col- and 1943 — thirty states suffered sponsored legislation two years company. loads medium and good tip- with Mrs. Mae Moser as accom- lege, Warrensburg, and the Uni- a net loss of 3.400,000. The other ago as a state senator authorizn includes greater percentage plain

Burial will be in Green Ridge several years previous teaching gained.

#### good cows scarce: vealers and calves un-

good weighty calves \$10.50 to \$13.00; William Eding, 67 years old, who school and of the college at Warprices mostly steady; medium and good died Friday morning at his home, rensburg. Her residence is at 712 lines and within states. steers selling \$12.00 to \$13.85; part load 122 South Quincy avenue, were South Ohio avenue.

poultry, firm; receipts 1 truck, no ears; "Savior I Follow Thee." Miss Mil- tendance, will be ascertained. a state.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14—(4)—Produce Active pallbearers were Walter military service are Lieut. Joseph and southern areas, primarily ag-Mahnken and P. J. Bergman.

High Low Close Close Claus Grother, Claude Kueck,

### Mrs. Lloyd H. Powers Service

.577 Funeral services for Mrs. Mil- has been sent to them: .5878 dred Duncan Powers, 18, wife of The Letter .5934 .5838 .5932 .5838 Griving appeared before Magis.5634 .5534 .5648 Seaman Second Class Lloyd H. "Since the Japanese have fin280 800: Washington 244 900: Ohio trate C. W. Bente in police court Powers, and daughter of Mr. and ally surrendered, we are wonder-280,800; Washington 244,900; Ohio this afternoon and pleaded guilty. 1.33 1. 1.31 8 1.32 1. 1.33 18 Massachusetts avenue, who died an early release from the service. da 186,700; New Jersey 184,900; 1.25 1.24 7.8 1.25 1.24 7.8 1.25 1.24 7.00; Operand 1.28 200. Thursday will be held at 2 o'clock You understand, of course, that Connecticut 127,400; Indiana 70.

Use of car, office and secretary 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 Wednesday afternoon at the Gil- the Board of Education granted Connecticut 127,400; Indiana 79,- are given the chairman of the

Baptist church to officiate. meeting at 8:00 o'clock Wednes- Marvin Lankenau, Ernest Martin return. day night at Witte's Barber Shop, and Cal Rodgers.

on an island in the Pacific by services, now. We have very few Sedalia relatives. His chaplain men left in our system; several Close Close was with him as he heard the of our key positions are being Close Close Was with him as he heard the of our key positions are being tendent of Schools is serving also best seen at the time of the quar-477 would start for home immediately many of our teachers are carrying as high school principal. 179 by plane, and it is believed he too many responsibilities for ef-

Squeeze Play

Of the four occupants of the auto pictured above, three escaped

without injury and one suffered a cut finger when it was crushed

between two trolley cars in Philadelphia.

## arrive before the funeral End of War Means End of Many Jobs

People Will Begin To Move From One Place to Another

Will Take Care of You." Mrs. With the en dof the Japanese Patricia Couhig, has been in the about 19 years ago, are visiting

after the war's end - it may, within a week - war workers A six to one defeat was suf- mother, Mrs. Carlisle Taylor,

slaughter classes steady; feeders lived on the farm where he died through the Institute of Internaplants shut down. It probably three runs, the Eagles never were plants shut down. It probably in trouble nor did the Sacred won't equal the greatest migra- in trouble nor did the Sacred ond street, since Friday. Mrs. Miss Mary McGrath, elementary tion in our history — the warspecial and special and speci tion in our history — the war- Heart team make any threats. Hesley returned to Fort Wayne

Miss Helen Chamberlin, ele- mainly that drew families, many tically put the game on ice. mentary teacher. She is a grad- of them clear across the contin- Sacred Heart scored a lone run er.

in Houstonia. She taught at Ho- There will be two main motives added another run. behind the big move:

school and has had several years real authority on population, has picked players from the Boon- have returned to their home in Mrs. Aline Ehlers, elementary 1943.

The son, Glenn Heck, arrived teacher. A graduate of the state In 1940 the bureau's figures Cattle 10,100; calves 1,500; general from Kansas City late Monday college at Warrensburg, Mrs. Ehl-showed what the population was ers was principal of the high in that year by states. The popgrain fed steers along with fed loads
grain fed steers along with fed loads

She resides at 301 West Fourth the war year of 1943 could be (AP)—A new state office building Sedalia. Several days of their vaschool at Knob Noster last year. ulation of those same states in JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14 — Weikal, who accompanied them to

versity of Wyoming, and has had 18, plus the District of Columbia, ing a new structure, told his press

changed; medium good and choice vealers \$11.00 to \$14.00; most medium and
ers \$10.00 to \$14.00; most medium and
graduate of Smith-Cotton high
ment back and forth across state for a new building and no site man 1/C II S Navy who has So the figures wind up merely

ber medium and good stock heifers \$9.50 held at 2:00 o'clock Monday aft- The industrial arts vacancy at showing so many more in this Held In Jail \$11.50.
Hoogs 1.000: active, fully steady; good ernoon at St. Paul's Lutheran the high school has not been filled, state in 1943 than were there in Charles Bealer, 202½ South Monday on a thirty day leave Hoogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good church, with Rev. H. H. Heidbre- and choice 140 pounds and up \$14.50; church, with Rev. H. H. Heidbre- day night by the police on the spending with his par-

Sheep 4,000: spring lambs slow, uneven, generally steady to 25 cents loweven, generally steady to 25 cents lowservice preceded the regular servservice. Also, the positions of a

They don't show the total numservice preceded the regular servservice. Also, the positions of a

While intoxicated Charges Week. er: ewes steady to 25 cents higher; good and choice truck in spring lambs to ship- ice, at 1:30 o'clock at the Gillespie second grade teacher at Horace ber which left one state and the while intoxicated. Charges were Mann grade school and for a third total number which moved in sitting as av officio justice of the sales to packers \$13.50; good to choice Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. grade at Broadway will remain while those others were moving sitting as ex-officio justice of the Fred Albers sang, "My Hope Is unfilled until the opening of school out. Nor do they show the numset at \$1.000.

Clarence La Plant, well known to local police, pleaded guilty Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(P)—(WFA)—Live Built On Nothing Less" and when the need, according to at- ber which shifted around within set at \$1,000.

Stark, George Fricke, E. C. Benson, U.S.N.R., Lieut. Ralph ricultural areas. The south lost KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (P)—Produce: Schlichting, Walter Enlers, Fred Guenther, U.S.M.C., S/Sgt. Bur-more than 1 million people alney Morriss, Cpl. L. C. Dickson, though some southern cities may David F. Edwards, carpenter's James Stubbs, seaman first class, have gained.

man Buchholz, Henry Eckhoff, Sgt. Raymond Peterson, Pvt. Mar-Pacific coast, north toward the Which he is spending with his Tues. Mon.

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ton Chandler (Negro) and Wil
Atlantic coast: Florida and Dela
Monte and his mother, Mrs. Fan-The following letter, signed by ware, for instance. In short they the president of the board of edu- went where war jobs were.

1.0434 1.0412 1.03 lespie funeral home with Rev. you a leave of absence from the 600; Massachusette 27,000. The London county council, but he re-T. W. Croxton, pastor of the First Sedalia Public Schools when you 22,400. Phodo Library Ceives no salary. entered the service. This means 32,400: Rhode Island 29.500: Ne-The Disabled American Veter- Pallbearers will be Rex War- that your position is waiting for District of Columbia asia, by A school boy in Esplugas, Spain, ans will have a special important ren, A. E. Schilb, Fred Anton, Jr., you as soon as you are able to District of Columbia gained by moved a table and spilled a The five biggest losers through Philip III gold. "The purpose of this letter is to

Burial will be in Crown Hill tell you that we are not only migration were: New York 223,-000: Arkansas 225,400: Kentucky Democrat-Capital class ads get ready to reemploy you, but to tell Seaman Powers was contacted you also that we really need your Oklahom, 202 500 Oklahoma 303,500.

ficient service; and the Superin-

"You are, therefore, requested to present this letter to your Commanding Officer and to apposition in the Sedalia Public \$1.1434 nominal: No. 2 mixed \$1.1334 to

Pinafore Dance

The dance at the base to be neld Wednesday night will be a Kafir \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal. pinafore dance. G. S. O. girls Barley \$1.06 to \$1.13. will meet at the U.S.O. at 7:30 o'clock.

Democrat-Capital class ads get will have an important meeting at results. 10 words, 1 week. 80c. 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, Phone 1000.

### Sedalia Girl to Take Final Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William Couhig and daughter, Miss Muriel, 901

#### Sacred Heart Loses If gasoline rationing ends soon To Mop Eagles 1-6

with cars will be able to move fered by the reorganized Sacred 214A West Seventh street. Sgt. faster and shop around, if they Heart softball team Monday night Taylor was en route to San Franwish, for a new job and a place at Liberty park when it met the cisco, Calif.

It was the high-paying jobs tallies in the fourth which pract to Sedalia Army Air Field where

Cozad pitched for the Eagles relatives and today is visiting in and gave up but three hits while Sedalia.

batters. Daspit on the mound for 2. Lots of them have sav- Sacred Heart gave up seven hits while he had but three strikeouts.

meet the fast Boonville All-Stars Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould of on the Liberty park diamond un- West Sixth street and Mrs. Sadie

## Governor Wants New

determined by rationing registra- is high on the list of Missouri's cation was spent at the Lake of

conference yesterday he thought Charles K. Farley experience. Mrs. Binderup resides But this doesn't begin to tell the building should be one of the the whole story of the true size of first pieces of construction when Is Home on Leave Miss Betty Bob Scotten, elementhe whole story of the first and story of the materials again become available.

has been chosen.

day night by the police on a ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farley,

Honorary pallbearers were HerBuchholz Hanry Falchoff Elbert Shores, chief petty officer,
They went westward toward the been stationed in San Francisco,
They went westward toward toward the Calif is an a thirty day large mate 3/C, U. S. Navy, who has

the president of the board of edu-cation, the secretary and Dr. Hunt, here is the net increase as given rested by the police for reckless driving appeared before Magis-

drawer containing \$100,000 in

ter phase, when they are casting

\$1.15 4 noinal; No. 3, \$1.11 % to \$1.1444 nominal. Oats: 30 cars, tone unchanged to 1

cent lower; No. 2 white 60c to 62c; No Milo maize \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary

West Sixth street, left today for Kansas City, where they were Warrensburg, are visiting at the occurrance, Dr. A. R. Maddox, joined by their son and brother, home of Mrs. Edna Graves in La- who delivered the baby explain-Father J. K. Couhig, and all went Monte, and with her father, Bon ed. day a daughter and sister takes Cpl. Horton, of the Army Air coming in when infants are six her final vows in the order of Forces, who recently returned to eight months old. Benedictines at Mt. St. Scholas- from the European theatre of op-

The daughter, Sister Mary Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howard of pounds, 8 ounces at birth. friends here.

Sgt. Lewis C. Taylor of Camp Gruber, Okla., and Miss Jean The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds! Phillips of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Krisling and

he is stationed. He is a paratrooplast half of that stanza, the Eagles been on the west coast is now at

Pfc. Leo Lewis, who has been in Germany since February, has arrived home and is on a thirtytwo day furlough which he is Sacred Heart ....000 001 0-1 3 3 and Mrs. S. E. Lewis of Smith-

to other interests: mixed ton, Onio, and Earl Heck, Engle- the conege at warrensburg. She and good grades frequently wood, Ohio. The sister, Lulu, lives is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high.

The census bureau, which is the der the lights. The All-Stars are Runkel, mother of Mr. Gould, Detroit, Mich., after a visit here. They arrived a week ago by plane on "The Detroiter" and were met elementary teacher. She received Between those years — 1940 Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who nected with the L. and G. Electric

been overseas in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas for the

Unable to furnish bond for a Bente in police court on a charge dred Brackman was the accommanist

Members of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the date of pay the mitted to the county in the date of pay the mitted to the county in the date of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the date of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the date of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the date of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the date of the public school faculty on leave of absence for people moved from the central mitted to the county in the central mitted to the centra fine he was committed to the city jail for twenty-five days.

## Baby Born at Hospital

No. 2 With Tooth A male baby born Saturday at Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Horton, of hospital No. 2 had a fully devel-

to Atchison, Kas., where Wednes- Burk, and other friends there. Temporary teeth normally start

erations, is on a 30-day furlough. dental formation weighed 7

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fessional Women's club will have its August social session at the RIER IN THE PACIFIC — While ninth reunion at Liberty park Chapel Sunday Country club at 8:00 o'clock taking part in numerous naval Sunday with 124 present. The Games and entertainment have engagements in the Pacific, Wil- oldest member present was Mrs. been arranged under the direction of E. Coulter, yeoman third although an invalid she has been coming services were held at tion of a committee of which Mrs. class USNR of Fristoe, Mo., has a regular attendant of the annual Blackwater chapel, located 10 Virginia Flower Hayes is chair- assisted in a job every man on meetings. board appreciates. Joining his ship, a battle scarred "jeep" car-

The youngest member present day. For Ambulance Service Ph 8 rier in October, 1943, he has since was little five months old Junior The morning program began at been attached to the welfare de- Furgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. 10:30 o'clock with the Sunday Coulter's list of actions with Those attending were:

he enemy inculde the famous Miss Anna Sue Homan and Miss attle for Saipan in the Marian- Doris Oldham, Warrensburg; Saries were honored. is, the invasion of Morotai in the Robert Steele and daughter Shir-pastor, had charge of the worship Halmaheras, the invasion of Leyte ley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy hour program, the program for and the destruction of the Jap- Homan, Donald and Darlene, which was: anese fleet in the Philippine sea, and the invasion of Okinawa.

Dewey Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Songs, "More Li Steele and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. "Precious Name." The ship's news bulletin is J. M. Steele, Harold Ryan, Mr. Coulter's work. Through the co- and Mrs. George Ross and sons, Rev. Parsons Hurd. operation of the communications department, he picks up all possible news items from the Unit
Monte.

George Ross and sons, Rev. Parsons Hurd.

Address by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, inspirational and helpful.

Ацер в dn səңеш рив sətets ра Mrs. Jennie Sparks, Kansas Closing song, "Make Me five page bulletin for the crew. City; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Homan Channel of Blessings." He also puts out a monthly mag- and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Noon dinner was served in the U. E. Zahringer, 1421 East Broadazine concerning the interests and Sparks and sons Jack and Gerald, basement of the church. activities of his ship, and handles Wayne McNair, High Payne, Mr. Afternoon program: all records and reports dealing and Mrs. R. W. Homan, Mrs. W. Piano solo, Mrs. Earl Cleven- Norman, Okla., on August 11, B. Homan, Mrs. George A. Wear, ger; songs, "Revive Us Again," 1945, as a seaman second class, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Clyde and Lucille and Martha "He Lives on High," choir, pray- from the Aviation Ordnance Coulter live in Fristoe. He is a Lou, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed er, the Rev. Wesley Hampton; School.

Labrador Army Paper Elmora Kuykendall, Mr. and read by Earl Winston. Hadley from Kainsas City. In the V-12 Mrs. Walter Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Petering, who has been in foreign program he attended the Wash- I THANK YOU 'Kids' Bobby Robinson Mrs. Walter Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Petering, who has been in burn Municipal University at To-Recently the following article Lawrence Wolf, Billy, Mildred present. Barbara, Larry, Jimmy and Carl, Henry White, editor of the entered the N. A. T. T. C. at Norappeared in the Army paper in Barbara, Larry, Jihilly and Carl, Report Robinson Mrs. W. M. Raiffeison, Mrs. Ho-Sweet Springs Herald, gave a man, Okla. son of Mrs. O. J. Miller, 1516 man Smith, Evelyn, Sue and memorial talk for the boys in

South Ohio avenue, and grandson Ralph. of D. H. Robinson, 312 West Fifth Mrs. Charles Homan, Mils a song, "I Would Be True." Other Picnic Supper for Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Golden short talks were given by the Rev. "With This Ring, I-or do I? Lutjen, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont At- Harvey Smith, LaMonte; J. L. Neighborhood Club "Our own irrepressible trom-kinson, Joe and Janet, Mr. and Buntin, Napton; P. S. Craig, Labonist—Robby Robinson, very Mrs. John C. Brown, John E. and Monte; Elsie Parrot of Knob The August meeting of the merically as carborundum, was nearly got married by mistake on Cateryne, Miss Sadie Homan, Mr. Noster; the Rev. Parsons Hurd, Neighborly Neighbors club was a first found in nature in meteorites his recent furlough. It seems that and Mrs. A. I. Walz, Don and Sweet Springs; the Rev. William picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. that had fallen from the skies. he was best man at his twin Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Sweet Springs; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Singer, with brother's wedding. When asked Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Etta Fisher, St. Louis; the Rev. club members, their families and You can't have bananas on your for the ring during the ceremony, Rittman and Barbara Jean.

Robby became so confused that Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, Mr. Sampson spoke consoling business meeting was opened by he slipped it on his own finger. Larry, Bobby and Billy, Mrs. words in memory of Walter J. reading the Club Collet. Roll call Democrat-Capital class ads get Tescription he slipped it on his own finger. Larry, Bobby and Billy, Mrs. words in memory of Walter J. reading the Club Collet. Roll call bemocrat-Capital class and get words of the late depart- Fannie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, oldest member of the was answered with "My Fall Gar- results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ed and much mourned English, Frank Mehl, Jimmie and Catherine church, who died recently. and Mrs. R. L. Steele, Kenneth memorial number. The Stokley Busy Bee club Lee Steele, Howard Goodson.

held its picnic July 28 in the W. Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards other person was buried in the Johnson was devotional leader, After a short business meeting Dali and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ing the last year. Mrs. Snyder, and gold were chosen as the and dinner, the boys went swim- O. A. Cox and son, Homer, Mrs. a relative of the Adams family club colors. ming. The organization has plan-Bertha Moon and son Loyd from who live near the church, whose A group from the club will ned a broadcast for a later date. the U.S. N. in Cuba.

The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan, homa. Mr. and Mrs. Starr Page and The closing song of the afterdaughter Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. noon was "God Be With You." Ted Homan, Clarence J. Steele.

The occasion was saddened by tion.

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> and Fred McKeehan, all of Knob forces. Evans of Schleswig, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Akins of

Other guests for the day were Park avenue. Mr. Akins' sister, Mrs. Mary J. Berkey of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. F. Berkey of Warrensburg. The family had not been together for seven years.

The annual Wasson reunion will be held at Liberty park Sunday, August 26, in conjunction with a contributive dinner. Relatives and friends are invited.

A surprise dinner was given Sunday in the T. H. Wendleton home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wendleton. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. T.

H. Wendleton of the home, John Allison of Fortuna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hampton and daughter, Virginia of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King of Sedalia, Merle King of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodenbach and Mrs. Josie Coonce and granddaughter Joan of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Akin and children Yvonne, Darell, Dudley and Phyllis of Fortuna and Mr. and Mrs. Hollice Wilcox and son Gary Don.

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# SOCIETY Homecoming At Blackwater

Back From Pacific

Lt. Frank M. Blanchard, US-

NR, Warsaw, Mo., shown

climbing into the cockpit of

the Wildcat fighter he flew

way was graduated at the Naval

Air Technical Training Center at

den Plans." Mrs. Myron C. Har-

4-H Roundup August 15.

cial U. S. Navy photo.

May Bell Homan of Smithton, and The twenty-ninth annual home-

C. M. Furgerson, of Dresden, school conducted by C. J. Wheel-

Reading of the scripture by the on 31 missions with composite

graduate of Warsaw high school. Homan, Dewey and Arthur, Gene sang, "Nearer, Still Nearer," choir. He was graduated from the Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nich- Read Service Flag Names

Names on service flag were listed in the Navy June 25, 1943

service and Mrs. Guy Bailew sang Wesley Hampton, LaMonte; and guests. Otto Baldwin, Valley City.

Mrs. William Sampson played per read the health letter perdall, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Long, Mr. "Rock of Ages" variations as a taining to the child's health status

Besides Mr. Wheeler only one good school work. Mrs. Earl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwater chapel cemetery dur- reading the 59th Psalm. Black body was brought from Okla- help place the exhibits at the

Mr. Sampson gave the benedic-

the recent death of one of the Only three persons have atolder members, C. W. Homan, of tended all the 29 homecoming services—O. C. Forsyth, Miss Methodist church will entertain Lulu Wheeler and C. J. Wheeler.

Mrs. Etta Fisher of St. Louis Knob Noster entertained with a has missed only one service. Many ing monthly periods that you feel weak, chicken dinner at their home other friends from a distance

1314 East Broadway entertained Ben Winters, who recently re-Sunday with a chicken dinner in turned from the European area honor of their week-end guests, where he was in a prison camp Mr. Akins' brother and family, and who is now stationed at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Akins and Weingarten, Mo., has been prochildren, Lois and Glen of Hast- moted from a T/5 to a sergeant. His wife resides at 1801 South

Frank E. Zahringer, son of Mrs.



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TO THE Woman AND HE Gave Her AND INSISTED ON HER Taking TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS SO WAS OR WAS Not

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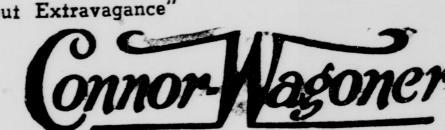
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blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Sunday in honor of their two were present to make the day a

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lips and daughter, Patty Ann; over 2,000, although it was orig-Mrs. Arthur Wilkens and daugh- inally organized to care for 1,500 ter, Lee Etta; Miss Ruth Bullard, patients. A total of neardy 18,000 all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Ben patients has been handled by the Faulconer and sons, George, Ray hospital since its construction by and Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. Roy an engineer aviation battalion Fisher and daughter, Mary Ruth shortly after the invasion of and Donna; Miss Doris Faulcone: Dutch New Guinea by American

Noster, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pfc. Wood has been in service three years and overseas eighteen

Red Commander



Red Army Gen. Maxim Purkaev, above, is reported one of the top leaders of Soviet Far Eastern troops now fighting the Japs in Manchuria. He was Soviet military attache in Berlin when the European war broke \_out in 1939.

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know what Japan's war aims are, taken the initiative and assumed generations until final victory and

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estimation of Japan's strength and fied under one power, then there Day, May 27, 1944.

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too, pursued two lines—an official rearm herself, regain lost ground

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European civilization and the ex- East Asia sphere. Therefore, the

race, after which Imperial Japan ried out in a most decisive man-

will establish and enforce peace ner." - Masayuki Tani, Foreign

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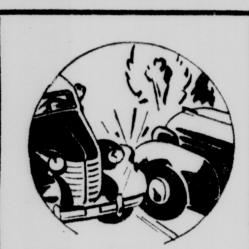
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# by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - The bolt out of a blue sky. The war Japanese weren't the only ones in the Pacific had been brewing Frank and Lee Monroe will hit by atomic bombs. When Pre-

Snyder in three short weeks as The masons have commenced war mobilizer has found that the nullified only by years of fighting the brickwork on the Sedalia entire reconversion picture was Journal's new home on South La- being paralyzed by exorbitant army-navy refusal to reconvert war plants and hoarding of a tremen-

eral Sedalians are largely inter- gress has been screaming because ested was consummated here late the army won't release the few last night by the sale of 45,000 thousand men needed to run the credible, the cold-blooded, calcu- prise, these, too, would later have Press Section, at a Singapore vicacres of gas land and leases own- railroads and mines during the lating, and utterly ruthless men- had to bow to their will. ed by the People's Gas Co., of winter. He also revealed how all tality of men who dream in terms But let the Japanese speak for "Our objective in this war is Coffeyville, Kas., for \$1,200,000, his efforts to get the brass hats to of world conquest and count lives themselves. the purchaser being the Kansas cut back on manyower and pro- as merely so many pawns in a Natural Gas company, composed curement had met with failure. game that used to be the sport of APAN is the foundation and and Britain, but also to spread largely of Pittsburgh, Pa., capi- Snyder told Truman flatly that kings. The second was the comtalists. Sedalia stockholders in unless something was done imme- placent sense of superiority tra- world must be unified around Ja- world."—Capt. Etsuzo Kurihara, the People's Gas company were diately, the nation might have as ditional with the West toward the pan. Without unity there will be chief of Naval Press Section, Im-John T. Heard, W. H. Powell and many as 20,000,000 unemployed East, which led to a fatal under- no peace. When the world is uni- perial Headquarters, on Navy on its hands within 12 months.

Perhaps realizing that Japanese Harbor and the fall of Singapore ruling nation of the world."— objective cannot be fulfilled in The surrender was imminent, Snyder and the Philippines were the re- Prof. T. Komaki, Kyoto Imperial our time, it is to be carried forpeace conference was resumed at reported that the situation was so sult. bad that sudden peace with Ja- It is therefore of the utmost Feb. 22-27, 1942. was begun without delay, the pan might paralyze the entire civ- importance for every American to "The Empire of Nippon has be sent over to the succeeding

> The war mobilizer complained and how she plans to attain them. the role of herald of a reorganized peace is assured."—Japanese-conthat he had been called a man of The best sources of that knowl- world. . . . It is quite conceivable trolled Batavia Radio, Dec. 5, inaction, but said it was impos- edge are the Japanese themselves. that had Nippon not exposed the 1943. sible to act unless he had suffici- Like the Nazis, the Japanese have incapacity and worthlessness of Peace Terms for America ent backing to overrule army- not been backward in declaring the League (of Nations), Germany

> Next morning Truman hastily line advancing limited aims with and forge ahead on the world summoned his good friend Sena- conciliatory gestures to confuse stage to such a marked degree, restriction of American steel and tor Harley Kilgore of West Vir- and divide expected opposition so while Italy would scarcely have oil production; destruction of all ginia, asked him how bad the that the intended victims could be been afforded as good an oppor- shipyards except those building situation was. Kilgore reported swallowed one by one, and a tunity to endeavor to re-establish river and coastal vessels; creathat it was terrible and likely to propaganda line stating the true the ancient Roman Empire as she oreak wide open any moment. He aims. also told the president that army- A Hundred Year War navy manpower hoarding was the crux of the matter.

Truman asked Kilgore to get to in the Japanese national charac- Destroy America and Britain work at once on passage of the ter, and more fanatically pursued "There can be no end to the legislative program which Kilgore than those of the Nazis. They war until Britain and the United long has advocated.

Meanwhile, piled up in the "glorious Hundred Year War" for Without the annihilation of Amer-White House is a stack of indig- the destruction of American and ica there will be no true greater nant reports from businessmen telling Truman how the entire reconversion picture was being wrecked.

Meanwhile, also, some of Truman's best friends in the Demoratic party say privately that his chances of re-election are sure to receive a severe jolt as a result of reconversion delays. They with the Nazis and the Fascists United States and Great Britain." (NEXT: Another Master Race) point out that as chairman of his perhaps more familiar than any- East Indies to surrender. Other- pointed out that Japan, being a to the Russian far east, despite old Truman committee, he was kept the same brass hats in office. American lives. he cannot dodge responsibility.

have been putting their heads to- Anti-Emperor Group ion campaigns.

Keeping Hirohito

who convinced Roosevelt we years.

Secretary of War Stimson and Lattimore talked to Truman for versations to decide on the final said gutter shall be twenty-four inch losing battle. Grew convinced Kai-shek.

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weeks of backstage discussion, Japan, the labor and farm groups, Russia would fight Japan.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal 30 minutes just two days before blows against Japan. that he was right. He drew up he departed for Potsdam. The Stalin pointed out, however, ed lines on said part of said street,

Fascists had used him. It was mous for having been an adviser also argued that there would be to Chiang Kai-shek. He lived in chaos in Japan without the em- China and all his work has been peror. But the most effective ar- closely identified with China. But gument was that Hirohito could while he and Grew were in the Notice is given that pursuant to Sec. order Jap troops in Manchuria, White House anteroom waiting to 6960 Revised Statutes of Missouri 1939, ing streets, and along to China, Singapore and the Dutch see Truman, Grew remarked: and Ordinance No. 2588, passed by the lines of each of said intersecting alleys,

one else with the inefficiency of wise they might be fighting Fascist nation, was a natural en- the heavy drain on transportation the army and navy in planning guerilla warfare for months. This, emy of the Soviet union and of facilities for the war in the west. Remember, excessie tire wear for supplies, and that since he it was argued, would save many all the Allied anti-Fascist powers. Thus, while President Truman This latter argument especially cussions, however, on the ground the Potsdam conference, hundreds Note - The Republican leaders appealed to President Truman. that Russia had only then begun of thousands of Red army men to push the Nazis from the vi- were moving toward the eastern front. And when Truman made

cinity of Moscow. war economic dislocation when it hand, argued that the emperor However, Stalin's assurances his proposal that Russia join the comes to the 1946 and 1948 elec- had stood for a system of conquest which had enslaved a large Roosevelt sided with Stalin re- point out to Truman that the part of Asia, that he was perman- garding the second front through Japanese were about ready Inside fact is that the vital ently identified with this system France — that when Roosevelt completely to the Allied strategy question of whether we should and we could not be identified returned from the Teheran conformation of the final destruction of In permit Emperor Hirohito to stay with him or it. Acheson felt that ference, he was certain that baron the throne was attended by the Democratic movements inside ring unpredictable difficulties, pan.

dating back to before President should be given a chance to work So at Yalta, Roosevelt again out a new type of government, broached the question to Stalin. Barrett Avenue, a public street in Spearhead of the Hirohito cli-that they could not do this with This time, Stalin made a flat and que inside the state department the emperor on the throne and unequivocal commitment that at Street, south to the north curb line was led by Under Secretary Joe that unless Japan had a new gov- an early date after Germany's streets in said City. Grew, for many years U. S. am- ernmental system we might have defeat, Russia would fight Ja- BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of bassador to Japan, and the man to fight another war in future pan. The conversations at Yalta the City of Sedalia. Missouri, as follows on the political aspects of the Missouri, deems and hereby declares

should continue sending scrap Finally, in order to convince Far Eastern situation were fairly to be necessary to construct a concrete gutter on both sides of Barrett Avenue Truman, Acheson asked him to detailed. However, Stalin did not a public street in said city from the Chief opposition to Grew inside discuss the matter with Owen bring his Far Eastern military south to the north curb line of Eight the state department was led by Lattimore, one of the foremost experts to Yalta. But he did ag- eenth Street, both public streets in s Assistant Secretary Dean Ache- American authorities on China ree that immediately after V-E city; said gutter shall be constructed concrete six inches thick and shall be son. Acheson, however, fought a and former adviser to Chiang day, the Big Three would meet an elevation on the out or property side again and hold detailed staff con- thereof extending six inches above to

a formula, later used as the basis president listened most carefully that it would take three months that the roadway of said part of sa for the Potsdam declaration in but made no comment. It ap- to transfer large numbers of the shall be 36 feet wide. The gutter herein which Hirohito was not men- peared, however, that he leaned Red army to the Far East after provided for shall intersections of toward the Grew theory of using Germany was defeated. He also said Barrett Avenue, and on both sid Grew's argument was that Hi- the emperor as an American pup- revealed that during the war with thereof within the limits aforesaid, exce Germany, he had constructed 30, either side of said Barrett Avenue in tha

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The details of what tions as are already paved, repaired and surfaced) lying between the south propositions as are already paved, repaired and surfaced lying between the south propositions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessments against the lots. At Teheran, the Big Three held property line of Broadway Street in the part of said Barrett Avenue to be so their first get-together. The atbe submitted in accordance with the proportion to the fronting or a butting mosphere warmed very slowly. specifications for said repairing and re- feet thereon, and special tax bills shall Roosevelt had never met Stalin surfacing prepared by the city engineer be issued against said lots and lands before, but they got along very and now on file and subject to inspection in the office of the city clerk. Said bids BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this well. Stalin and Churchill, how- shall be directed to the Mayor and City resolution to published for seven (7) ever, were almost at daggers' Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri consecutive ins city clerk. The city reserves the right lished in the City of Sedalia, Mis Roosevelt was unable to bring to reject any and all bids. Special tax Compliance with Sec. 6988 R. S. Mo. 1939. up the subject of Japan while bills shall be issued in favor of the con- Sedalia, Missouri, this 6th day of August, Churchill was present; but in sev- tractor who is the successful bidder and 1945. eral private discussions, he emphasized the point that Russia's Shall be received by the contractor in full payment for the work and improvements.

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by the Allies, just as the Jap Note - Lattimore is chiefly fa- 000 miles of new railroad tracks portion of said intersecting streets and south

is erected on the east and west sides of said Barrett Avenue along the north and south curb lines of each of said interset-Sedalia, Missourl, on or before 5 o'clock with the city clerk thereof on or before

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• Sports

Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(P)-

of stony or irony materials which devoted to acquiring at first hand ome from beyond the earth. On the knowledge that all trout are falling into the atmosphere of not dizzy. . . . Looks as if the the earth they are intensely heat-baseball races were about to ed and frequently become so hot. they are illuminated. Meteorites The Browns apparently have givusually are coated by a rusty en up the idea of winning an- Associated Press Sports Writer that has been found in Missouri is fifteen inches in diameter and The league-leading Tigers picked crazy majors by attracting week- American League weighs 539 pounds.

teorite falls are known to have Tobin, acquired from the Braves turnstiles. occurred in Missouri. Seven of the falls were observed by man; him, but St. Louis squared active others have been identified counts by letting the pennant-discovery of frag. by the chance discovery of frag-contending Senators have Mike almost 850,000 have been lured to ments of the meteorite. Fifteen of Kreevich, a .300 hitter, just when Ebbets field by day and night, NEW YORK, Aug. the sixteen falls have been found Washington was badly in need of the Bengals can hardly miss hit-league standings including all games of August 13. south of the Missouri river where an outfielder. . . . Then, of course ting the million paid mark withthe rocks and soils are of such there was the transfer of Hank out turning on a single light. a character that the meteorites Borowy, in which the waivers The time-honored combination washington are recognized as being different supposedly signalled the Cubs on of a winning ball club and a tight Chicago from other rocks that are present toward the flag like a traffic cop pennant race laugh at such hand-In northern Missouri the surface waving to Sunday drivers to hur- icaps as a Monday afternoon after St. Louis is covered with glacial debris and ry up. the rocks are of such a mixed character that a meteorite could Vulnerable Venable be overlooked. Dr. Clark em- Jack Venable, Oklahoma U's gates yesterday to watch the Ti- Chicago phasized there was no reason for navy fullback who played last gers bury the visitors' flag hopes, St. Louis a concentration of falls south of year for Arkansas A. and M. fig- 15 to 4 and 11-9. the Missouri river. The known ures he's seen about all there is Bates, Cass, Christian, Howell, the Aggies played Mississippi Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, to take a pass. . . . "The Mis-Stone, Taney, and Warren coun-sissippi boy covering me was talk-

The majority of the specimens . . . "He said 'I know who you that have been collected are now are. You're Venable. You weigh deposited in museums and private 190 and stand six feet tall. You and, and Canada. Dr. Clark is anxious to locate specimens of Today's Guest Star from other falls which have "Young John Quinn has been prein the 11th as reliefer Johnny TION, France—Cited for extraor—you are urged to write for dethese meteorites or specimens Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record: which are believed to be me- last spring, but already he has Berry. souri Geographical Survey for without saying anything. His laboratory identification.

Fly Spray Vapor Like Smoke Caused Alarm

A supposed fire was reported and Ohio avenue, Monday night ine corps league, official veter- the Phillies, 4-1, as Paul Derrin- months of the European war. Debut when the fire department ar- ans' organization, and the chapter ger hung up win No. 13 at Dick spite hazardous enemy opposition rived and opened the store it was will be named in honor of Lt. Barrett's expense. discovered that the "smoke" was Howard "Smiley" Johnson and Lt. St. Louis and Brooklyn carried Lt. Tuck continued over the bomb fly spray vapor.



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pitched over the nag's head. He setback, 2-0. test champ at the Iowa navy pre- over Kenny Gables. flight school, took up water polo

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and scored seven goals for his squadron team from the coal- SAAF Officers Will tender's position. There's one guy you can't knock for or as a goal. Dine Sedalia Golfers

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By Jack Hand

other pennant but they're not Detroit power hitting and effurrowed. The largest meteorite playing favorites when it comes fective pitching is providing a to breaking up their team. . . healthy antidote to the night ball up relief flinger George Caster, day crowds of 37,000 to Briggs who may be considerable help in stadium where over 800,000 day- Cleveland 10. Boston 0. the pennant drive along with Jim time customers have spun the Chicago 4. Philadelph

after all hands had waived on Although nation-wide attention

a big Sunday doubleheader. With Philadelphia New York as the attraction, Detroit pulled 37,888 through the

Rudy York clubbed a homer in Boston meteorite falls have occurred in in football scouting. . . . When each game to help Dizzy Trout Cincinnati to his 77th decision and George Philadelphia Jackson, Perry, Pulaski, St. State last fall, Venable went down Louis Brownie castoff, stopped the Yanks dead after believing NEW YORK—Chester Rico, 137, New Al Benton in the fifth frame of York, outpointed Jorge Morelia, ing all the time," Jack relates.

Al Hollingsworth pushed Wash- Nework. ington back another full game be- chicago—Hubert Hood, 193½. Chi- the hearing aid to the factory for collections outside of Missouri. throw some and they like to run Browns to a 4-2 first game verhind the Tigers by hurling the cago, and O'Dell Riley, 181, Detroit, A number of specimens are in you up the middle a lot. But you dict. Al Carrasquel evened it up foreign museums in India, Aus-didn't run your route on this pass later, 11-3, but the gap had been Lt. Sam Tuck

Chicago climbed into the first four by sharing Philadelphia, 4-3,

enth, lowest they have been since the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Joe Morrow, grounds superinten- champion Red Birds finally broke tern. dent at Hialeah race track, has it up, 11-10, on Ken O'Dea's The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland eler to assure uniform depth to Billy Southworth and Leo Dur- tonia high school. Prior to enter-

horses in each race. . . . And, by and Red Barrett, being charged Evans Electrical Co. at Kansas the way, would you say the horse respectively with the loss and City. whose disqualification caused that victory. riot at Suffolk Downs Saturday Harry Feldman's pitching and Democrat-Capital Class ads get Cincinnati's batting has proved to results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c be the most consistent combina- Phone 1000.

tion in the majors with the New Lt. Dewey Fragetta, who is re- York Giants' righthander trimcovering at Rhodes general hos-ming the Reds five times in suc- LADY NEARLY CHOKED pital from back injuries suffered cession while copping 10 decisions. in New Guinea, decided to go Feldman allowed seven hits in horeback riding recently and was handing the Rode of tenth straight. horeback riding recently and was handing the Reds a tenth straight

reports he now has bigger head- Despite two homers by Jack aches than he ever got managing Barrett, Pittsburgh fell before fighters. . . . Cadet Jack Swaner, Boston's 13-hit attack, 6-4, with that she used to be afraid to go to star shotputter and speed agility Nate Andrews taking the verdict bed at night. She was swollen

being on Sunday, August 5 when erable people soon feel different the Sedalians scored 34½ points all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All and the Officers got 7½ points. Drug Stores here in Sedalia. Adv. August 5 the Officers were the guests of the Country club at a dinner served following the matches. Thursday night the Officers will be hosts at a dinner honoring the Sedalia golfers to be held at the Officers' Club at

Next Sunday the first matches in the annual club championship will be played. The club championship tournament will run for

TODAY A YEAR AGO — The eastern intercollegiate football association adopted six rule changes. including the allowing of passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

THREE YEARS AGO - Suanne Zimmerman, Portland, Ore... won the National Women's 100meter free style swimming title in 1:10.3, at Neenan, Wisconsin. FIVE YEARS AGO - C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott won the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. TEN YEARS AGO-About 40.-000 spectators saw Greyhound win the Hambletonian at Goshen.

Reports Pocketbook Taken Leonard Buchholz, 209 West

Third street, who is employed at the Thompson Motor Co., reported a brown billfold taken from a pocket of his clothes which were hung in the washroom at the Thompson Motor Company Monday afternoon. Buchholz said the billfold contained \$40.00, a hunting license and his driver's

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MONDAY BASEBALL RESULTS

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dinary achievement while serving tails of this service today! teorites may be sent to the Mis- mastered the art of how to talk Cleveland's Lefty Al Smith shut as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, out Boston with three singles, 10- First Lieutenant Sam G. Tuck, o statements are as meatless as a 0, dropping the Red Sox to sev- Houstonia, was recently awarded

The 23 year old airman receiv-Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs ed the decoration for exceptional The University of Georgia has continued to sweep through the flying skill and leadership on two at the Safeway store, Fifth street been issued a quarter in the Mar-east without trouble, flattening missions during the closing Winston Hodges, star guards on their second place feud to 15 in- run enabling the bombardier to the 1939 Bulldog football team. . . nings before the defending world achieve an effective bomb pat-

developed an atomatic track lev-double off the right field screen. C. Tuck, he is a graduate of Housthe running strip. Nof if the ocher used a total of 11 hurlers ing the service in February, 1943, idea could only be applied to the with the two aces, Hal Gregg Lt. Tuck was employed by the

# DUE TO STOMACH GAS

with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed. and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this The Sedalia Country Club in lady got ERB-HELP and now it's annual golf tournament with says gas is gone, stomach feels Sedalia Army Air Field officers fine, bowels are regular and she Sedalia Army Air Field officers, can go to bed and sleep soundly. won the thirty-six hole match ERB-HELP contains 12 Great with 65 points to the Officers 25. Herbs: they cleanse bowels, The Country club team won both clear gas from stomach, act on eighteen holes, the first meeting sluggish liver and kidneys. Mis-

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"Judge Collet is eminently son, Herschel Rissler. qualified and has made an outstanding .record," Senator Briggs

Judget Collet has served as chairman of the Missouri Public St. Paul 6. Columbus 5 (second game service commission and as a member of the Missouri supreme court. The judge and President Truman long have been friends.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(A) sler, widow of the late George L. Third street. The defendant was -Judge Caskie Collet of the fed-Rissler, was filed Monday in the represented by Ed Miller, R. F. eral district court in Kansas City Pettis county probate court. Mrs. D. No. 5. Catlin was fined \$1.00 has been recommended by Sen. Rissler named her sister, Miss and costs and released. Frank P. Briggs, Macon, Mo., to Enid P. Johnson of LaMonte, as

Miss Johnson and another sister, The Missouri senator stated that Mrs. Margaret Summerskill, the For Hot Weather Rashes'

Mrs. Rissler died last week.

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# Japanese Accept Allied Surrender Terms: World Tensely Awaited Nipponese Action

# Japan's Official Note , Was Delivered by Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(AP)-Japan's official reply to Allied surrender terms was delivered to Secretary of State Byrnes late today.

Byrnes immediately left his office for the White House.

The Secretary started out on his short but historic walk at 6:12 p. m. Eastern War Time.

The document was delivered to Byrnes by Max Grassli, charge d'affaires for Switzerland. Grassli was in Byrnes' office about five minutes.

When he came out reporters crowded around as he waited for the elevator and several said "Was it the note you took in?"

With a big smile, Grassli nodded in confirmation.

About a minute later Byrnes left for the White House.

He reached there at 6:16 p. m. and walked rapidly through a side door stuffing a bundle of papers into the inside pocket of his coat.

ers punched the time clock as usual today although 4,200 fountory whistles. Army and navy

other cities in expectation of un- has been won.

ed impromptu parades in New mal pre-war years.

from the far Pacific to the Atlantic windows lighted up, ticker tape

## Trap in Which The Japs Cried Quits



Map above shows how Japan was encircled by Allied forces which, growing ever stronger as the enemy grew weaker, made the Jap case hopeless. America's amazing atomic bomb was the final crusher. Black-in Japanese home islands will be all that's left of the once-mighty Jap empire after terms of Potsdam declaration are enforced.

# Truman Makes Annoucement at 6 pm This Evening; Will Be Accepted By MacArthur; Moscow, England Agree

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(AP)-President Truman announced at 7:00 p. m. EWT tonight Japanese acceptance of surrender terms.

They will be accepted by General Douglas MacArthur when arrangements can be completed.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Pots-

## President Truman made this statement:

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the uncondi-

tional surrender of Japan. In this reply there is no quali

Japanese surrender. "Great Britain, Russia and China wil lbe represented by high

"Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to su-

"The proclamation of V-J day must wait upon the formal sign-

only those men under 26 will be ment. drafted for the reduced quotas.

The White House made public the Japanese government's message accepting that ended the war which started December 7.

Liquor stores closed in Ohio and Several of the declarations car-sorption of returning veterans. He added, "banks will "The great productive capaci- China:

elsewhere, however, and store ried sober reminders of responsi- without any reduction of employ- see that credit-worthy veterans ties of business and industry can "With reference to the Japanreceive the money necessary to be divearted quickly with the ese government's note of August

"I have received this afternoon, has issued an imperial rescript re- staff, the President told the press a message from the Japanese gov- garding Japan's acceptance of the that the Japanese had decided to ernment in reply to the message provisions of the Potsdam declar- accept unconditional surrender

prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his government and the imperial general headquarters of necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration. His Majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval, and air authorities of Japan "Arrangements are now being and all the forces under their conhas been appointed the supreme commander of the Allied forces Allied commander to receive the for the execution of the above

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 15-

Simultaneously Mr. Truman unconditional surrender of Japan. remain there. disclosed that Selective Service is The President made the historic Soldiers, Sailors, and other taking immediate steps to slash announcement to a huge crowd of military personnel home on furinductions from 80,000 to 50,000 reporters who had been virtually lough were also ordered to go to living in the White House for days their homes and remain there in Henceforth. Mr. Truman said, in anticipation of just such a mo- accordance with orders from the

and mentioned that the reporters His Majesty, the Emperor, is would not have to take any notes,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-(P)-President Truman tonight dispatched through Secernment to stop the war

#### SAAF Personnel Ordered To Remain At Base

All military personnel of the Sedalia Army Air Field who were in Sedalia at the time of the announcement the Allies accepted (P)-Prime Minister Attlee and dered to report back to the base. the Japanese surrender, were ornounced Japan had surrendered. Military police on duty in Sedalia immediately began patrolling the LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 15- streets and notifying the men to ing of the surrender terms by (A)—The Moscow radio announc- whose homes are in Sedalia were return to the SAAF, and those ed at midnight (7 p. m. EWT) the ordered to go to their homes and

> War Department, which were is-Smiling and surrounded by his sued throughout the entire nation.

## VICTORY

This is indeed a memorable day—one that will live in our memories forever. It marks the ending of hostilities in this-greatest of all times, the most destructive

It should serve as the beginning of a new era of Peace Britain, the Soviet Union, and and mutual understanding for the civilized people throughout the world.

Every individual of the Allied Powers should rightcarry out their plans" in business friendly cooperation of govern- 10 regarding their acceptance of fully feel proud of the parts they have played in building ment to the task of providing the Potsdam declaration and the up this greatest military machine of all time, and of their

Your celebration of this day should be tempered with Soviet Union and China sent memories of those less fortunates who have made the exceeded 150,000 at noon and the company's output now was the "Our first consideration must be have consecrated to the winning end of the no-strike pledge, O. C. Byrnes under the date of Augstreets were blanketed with torn highest in its history, he said but for the returning men and women of the war now be turned to pre- Cool, director of the labor rela- ust 11, the Japanese govern- of final victory, and all of our efforts should be exerted tions institute, predicted in a ment have the honor to com- towards the maintenance of everlasting Peace.

> Colonel, Air Corps Commanding.

## dry workers at the Ford River Nation's Business Leaders Are Thankful

inductions also continued as on NEW YORK- (A)- American Standard Oil Company of New greatest immediate concern of ev- "This victory should be the oc- The text of their message which business leaders issued statements Jersey announced it had no major ery American." casion more of thanksgiving than was delivered by the Swiss In contrast to the joyous out- of thanksgiving over the military reconversion problems and await- Of banking's position in assist- of exultation. With the utter de- charge d'affaires follows: bursts on Pacific islands, western subjugation of Japan today, com- ed only an estimate of reduced ing veterans on their return, Bur- feat of our enemies we must now "Communication of the Japan- and expensive in lives and materiel that this world has cities and some east coast centers, bined in some instances with an- army and navy needs before in- gess asserted banks of the coun- return as speedily as possible to ese government of. August 14, most of the nation waited quietly, nouncements of plans for a head- creasing civilian output. It added try have been working for more a sound peacetime economy, real- 1945, addressed to the governif not calmly, for a go-ahead from long rush into peacetime produc- that shortened hours were ex- than a year on practical and con- izing of course that the process ments of the United States, Great Washington before celebrating. tion. pected to provide for the reab-structive ways to serve returning will be difficult.

windows were boarded in most bility for keeping the peace that ment.

the crowd in Times Square far lately into civilian channels. The of New York, said:

Can company, D. W. Figgis, who W. Randolph Burgess, president Ira Mosher, president of Na- jobs for our returning service Potsdam declaration and therewas one of the first to speak, said of the American Bankers Asso- tion Association of Manufacturers, men and women and to supply- ply of the governments of the contribution to the successful conclusion of this conflict. Already window smashings his concern's 67 plants could di- ciation and vice chairman of the said "today can be the dawn of ing the urgent needs of our peo- United States, Great Britain, the were reported in New York, where vert their output almost immed-board of the National City Bank permanent peace in the world." ple.'

"Let the energies which we Noting that V-J day means the by American Secretary of State paper and streamers dumped from he looked forward to an expansion of the armed forces—under fire venting any other war." that would require employment yesterday, a veteran back in our Occasion For Thanks The first Tokyo report product averaging 20 per cent above nor- midst tomorrow. This is a direct Emil Schram, president of the ganizing drives and a recurrence of the four powers as follows:

personal obligation and is the New York Stock Exchange; of jurisdictional disputes.

statement a sharp returning or- municate to the governments

"L His Majesty the emperor

## Buna, Gona And Bismarck Sea Were Start Of MacArthur Comeback

AP Newsfeatures

WHEN Gen. Douglas MacArthur reached Australia after thrill-packed escape from the Japanese closing in on Bataan, his first public statement was: "I

But even MacArthur at that time-March, 1942-did not know how many obstacles still lay ahead. He expected to find a powerful American army awaiting him in Australia. Instead he found two Army divisions, a handful of planes and a few destroyers and

With what Australia could scrape together-many of their forces were in action against Germany-MacArthur had to hold the line. The Japanese were edging down the northern coast of New Guinea, landing on July 22 at Buna and Gona, 100 miles across the Papuan peninsula from Port Moresby. This base was a prize Japanese objective—the key to an

The enemy's big New Guinea offensive began in August. Specially-trained jungle fighters moved silently through thick jungles to rip Australian forces from flank and rear. By Sept. 1 they were over the top of the Owen Stanley mountains and were speeding down the southern slopes. Thirty-two miles from Port Moresby the main force halted for supplies for the final push.

But on Sept. 25, after a Japanese landing force at Milne Bay had been beaten back, MacArthur was ready to strike. Australian forces commanded by Gen. S Thomas A. Blamey moved slowly tightly holding their thin supply lines, and by Nov. 2 had taken Kagi and Kokodu, two villages along the mountain pass. Then MacArthur hit with everything in

Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger poured through the mountains on roads hastily blasted out by Allied engineers. Many more pounced down on the foe in air transports flown from Australia. Native carriers, jeeps and airplanes carried a steady volume of supplies. Tanks and mortars blasted the Japanese as Yanks and Aussies applied some new jungle tricks head the Army Air Forces under Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney

#### Techniques On Papua Pointed Way To Tokyo

AP Newsfeatures on Papua in 1942 were to serve as the basis of Gen. MacAr-

blocked Nipponese attempts to planes and 13 casualties.

direct strikes at key bases and

ered Gona and on Dec. 9 they ully won it. But the Yanks, advancing on Buna, met suicidal resistance. It was not until Dec. 14 -after thirteen-ton tanks were called up to blast crude but incredibly sturdy pill boxes—that they could take the village.

On Jan. 23, 1943, the last organized Japanese resistance was hattered on Papua with the capure of Sanananda Point. The entire force of 15,000 led by Lt. Gen. Tomitaro Horii had been annihi-

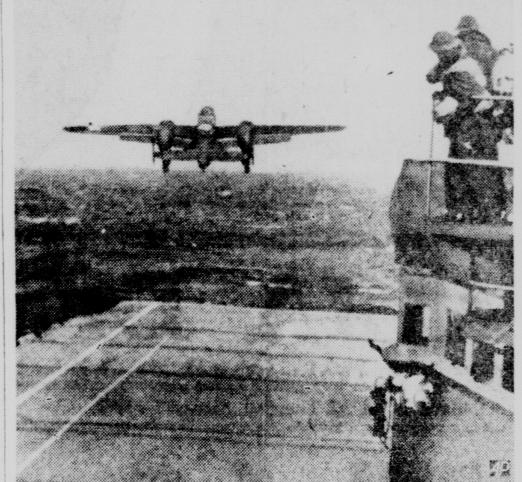
With Papua in safe hands, the mmediate threat to Australia was ended. On Feb. 11, MacArthur moved up to defeat the Japanese near Wau, 35 miles from Salamaua, and from March 2 to 4, a huge Japanese convoy heading for New Guinea. This was the Battle of the Bismarck Sea; and when it had ended, the Japanese and lost 22 ships, 61 planes and 15,000 men against Allied losses of one bomber, three pursuit

MacArthur was now ready to



PAPUAN MOP-UP-The Japanese tried to make their last stand from pill-boxes on Papua but it didn't work. Here an Australian lieutenant surveys the result.

## Doolittle Bombers Began Tokyo Air Blitz



OFF TO TOKYO-A B-25 bomber leaves "Shangri-La," the U.S.S. Hornet, for the first American raid on Japan.

TT WAS on a sunny noon in April, 1942, that the Japanese prised. I homeland first saw the receiving end of total war.

On that day—April 18—U. S. medium bombers roared over complete Henderson airfield, and Tokyo and other major cities to drop what were to be the seized the smaller adjacent islands first of a steadily growing stream of deadly eggs. Only 16 planes were in the raid.

but they provided a powerful tonic for the American war effort. Mitchell B-25's as they plummeted be killed. tended the day when hundreds of ing Japan the flight such bombers would appear regularly over their cities, unloading

learn where the ships had come Using twenty-cent bombsights—a from and where they had landed. precaution to keep the Norden But to Japan-and the equally sight from imitative hands if a curious U.S. public-President plane crashed-they blew up a Roosevelt revealed only that the gasoline plant, blasted an aircraft big birds had been sent from a factory and a shippard where a mysterious "Shangri-La." ails were released.

commanded by Adm. William F. had been prepared.

sion was made to strike at once. jured, crash-landed in China.

By RICHARD TOMPKINS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The enemy tried for months to at wave-top level over the coast. Bombers from the northern Solocruiser was building, hit steel and It was a year before all the de- powder plants, machinery works

#### Ineffective Defense

Harbor in the broad, bald head of plane defense. But the longe Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. flight-and the necessity now of After highly secret training, he landing in China at night, instead had put his specially-selected air of at day as previously planned crews aboard the aircraft carrier raised the costs. Not one plane Hornet, attached to a task force reached the Chinese fields which

Of eighty officers and men on The plan had been to steam the mission, one was killed; two within 400 miles of the Japanese were listed as missing; eight were coast and send the planes off at captured-later the enemy an night. But the task force was nounced they had been executed sighted by a Japanese vessel 800 five were interned in Russia; and miles from the coast and the deci- 64, including seven who were in-

# GUADALCANAL PROVED TOUGH

### Malaria, Jungles And Greater Sea And Air Strength Of The Enemy Made The Margin Close In First Marine Invasion

AP Newsfeatures

tiny Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands, on August 7, 1942. Few Americans had ever heard of this mosquito-infested, malariaridden pin point. Yet for five months America's immediate Pacific fate dangled in the island's stifling, almost impenetrable jungles and in the shark-infested waters surrounding it.

The Guadalcanal invasion was sprearheaded by Marines led by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift. It was designed primarily to protect U.S. shipping lanes to Australia, where Allied power slowly was being built, and to guard New Caledonia from air

#### Japanese Surprised

Japan had invaded the Solonons six weeks after Pearl Haroor, and when a Marine division nit the beaches in self-propelled steel barges, under protecting sea and air cover, the enemy was sur-

The Leathernecks quickly gained a beachhead, captured the almost of Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanombo-go. On Gavutu and Tulagi, not one of the foe surrendered-1,800 of Doolittle led the twin-engined them, the entire garrisons, had to

ing Japan, the flights were split ing got tough. On the night of and planes headed for Tokyo, Yo- Aug. 8, a Japanese cruiser force kohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka. | caught Allied naval patrols off | It was noon when they came in guard and sank four cruisers.

mons and Rabaul then began to submarines. Few Americans at

**INVADER NO. 1** 

'HE honor of heading Amer-

ica's first major amphibious invasion of the war went to V.

Adm. Robert Lee Ghormley,

who was in over-all command,

Ghormley, a Mavy veteran of

18 years sea duty and an ace

tactician, had gone to the Pa-

cific in May, 1942, as supreme

commander in the south Pacific

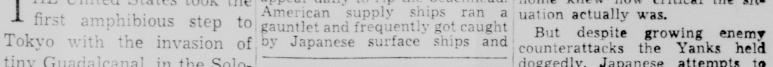
of naval, air and land forces.

Adm. William F. Halsey.

His position paralleled Gen.

the Guadalcanal operation.

THE United States took the appear daily to rip the beachhead. home knew how critical the sit-American supply ships ran a uation actually was.



doggedly. Japanese attempts to land on Guadalcanal were broken up repeatedy, mainly by the small but superior air force that had

been assembled on Henderson. In October, however, the Japanese landed in daylight on Guadalcanal only 15 miles from the American lines. Heavy artillery was moved ashore and by November Nipponese land, sea and air forces had been massed to push the Yanks back into the sea.

#### U.S. Matches Stakes

But America matched the stakes. Many warships damaged in the early months of war again were ready to fight; new Army and Marine troops were rushed in to reinforce the weary original force; and supplies from the now-roaring home arsenal began coming

On Nov. 13 the decisive battle for Guadalcanal was fought at sea. In three days, in the Sealark Channel north of the Henderson field the Navy sank 28 Japanese ships and damaged ten more. The U.S. lost eight ships. Meanwhile the Leathernecks wiped out 750 Japanese moving in against the under Adm. Chester Nimitz, of | airfield from the jungle and sent an equal number scurrying back to the underbrush.

Although after that the skilled Japanese jungle warriors remained constantly bothersome, they were never again a major threat. On Dec. 9 the Army, under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. MacArthur's in the southwest | took over command. And on Feb. Pacific. He was succeeded by 9 the conquest of Guadalcanal



INVASION: Marines with full battle kits charge ashore Guadalcanal from a landing barge.

U. S. NAVY TURNED TIDE AT MIDWAY, GUADALCANAL



ACTION: Leathernecks hold rifles ready as they search for the foe in a palm grove.



**EVACUATION:** Comrades carry a wounded Marine to safety. Victory's cost was high.

### Jungle War Taught Yanks Japanese Came The Nature Of The Enemy

AP Newsfeatures

N fighting their way to their first ground victories on Guadalcanal and New Guinea, the American forces learned much about the dangerous, unorthodox foe they were up against. Here are three characteristics they found annoying.



ENDURANCE: The Japanese foot soldier could march for days on little food and little sleep. He proved he could withstand stifling heat, malaria and other assorted tropical diseases.



TRICKINESS: Some tied themselves to trees, as illustrated, to snipe at the advancing Yanks. Others shouted English phrases and then opened fire as Americans rose to reply. They crawled past U. S. lines at night to kill sleeping troops in silence.



FANATICISM: No matter what the odds against them, most Japanese would never say surrender. They made frequent, hopeless suicide charges and often they would hole up in strongly fortified caves before they finally died for the Emperor.

## Nearest America At Aleutians

AP Newsfeatures

THE Japanese made their I greatest threat to Alaska when they occupied Kiska, Attu and Agattu islands in the Aleutian chain in June 1942. They remained a year.

On June 4, following an enemy bomber attack on Dutch Harbor the preceding day, Army and Navy flyers located an enemy fleet 165 miles to the southwest, apparently headed for Unalaska. Attacking repeatedly, they sank one enemy cruiser, damaged another and forced the enemy to withdraw. Ten days later what was believed to be he remnants of the Japanese force was discovered at Kiska, and it was also learned that Attu and Agattu had been oc-

West Coast Worries he west coast, the Army minimized Kiska's strategic value and continued to send all the ships, planes and men available to the south and central Pacific. An airbase was set up on Adak in September. nowever, and Army fliers began to hammer the installaions on Kiska. In January 1943 an American task force chitka, 69 miles east of Kiska. Then on May 11 the reinforced 7th infantry division landed on foggy Attu, which the Japanese had reinforced leleven allied vessels were gone. with troops withdrawn from The Japanese had suffered some Agattu. The initial fighting was bitter. Small enem groups dug into the hills around Massacre Bay and Guinea, and menaced Australia. poured small arms and morar fire on the invaders. But he Yanks knocked out the emplacements singly and pushed through the narrow snow-covered pass to encircle the foe at Chicagof Harbor. On May 31 the occupation was completed after 2,350 of the enemy were annihilated.

Japanese Trapped The Japanese on Kiska now were trapped by planes and Amchitka and Attu. An allout air blitz began. In 14 days neavy and light bombers, dive bombers, fighter planes and cannon-carrying planes roared down on Kiska 106 times. Naval surface units were equally busy. On 15 occasions they steamed into the choppy waters and sent their big shells thricking onto the island. On Aug. 15 a U. S. force anded on Quisling Cove on the western coast of the island. But the enemy had fled. There were abandoned supplies of all sorts. Wrecks of four merchant ships, three submarines and numerous other craft were found, but not a single living Japanese.

### The next morning Japanese and A torpedo squadron from the and one transport sunk; 275 a carrier's bridge, he gave his American air groups passed each Hornet (the famous Torpedo planes downed; three battleships, famous "attack, attack, attack" THE Japanese navy which other on their missions of death eight) attacked four enemy car- two heavy cruisers, a light cruiser order. Within a few days Adm. sent a sneak fleet to at- against the opposing fleets. One riers. All planes were shot down and three transports damaged. D. J. Callaghan's column of tack Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, the Lexington suffered fatal dam-1941, was definitely on the lage, the Yorktown was disabled. The Japanese pulled out of the Japanese pulled out of the Japanese navy since torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-defeat of the Japanese navy since and Yorktown attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise attacked, torpedo squadrons from the En-terprise attacked, torpedo squ downgrade less than one year Coral Sea with losses estimated hits. Dive bombers flew in. Two

vember, 1942, U. S. sea ower blunted. gained mastery in the Pacific. Here are the principal naval engagements from Pearl Harbor

American supremacy: BATTLE OF THE JAVA SEA-To stem the Japanese imperial wave then rolling south, a small, valiant fleet comprising most of the Dutch navy plus available American and British ships flung itself at the invaders in a twoanded unopposed on Am- | day battle Feb. 27-28, 1942. After the shooting and bombing had died, the American cruiser Houston and destroyer Perth and

> Meantime the U.S. Navy had struck for the first time. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of the Pacific Fleet sent Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., with two carriers, five cruisers and ten destroyers against the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and against Wake-into the heart of the "unsinkable aircraft carrier" region. The raids startled Japan, buoyed American hopes and did material damage.

but undertermined damage. Their

wave rolled on into Java and New

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA

Sims and the tanker Neosho. | days starting June. 3.

After the Battles of Midway two destroyers sunk and a carrier and put out of action; a third was

Japanese carrier was damaged, after making several hits. Other The battle was the first decisive cruisers and destroyers sailed at one carrier, two cruisers and enemy carriers had been set afire

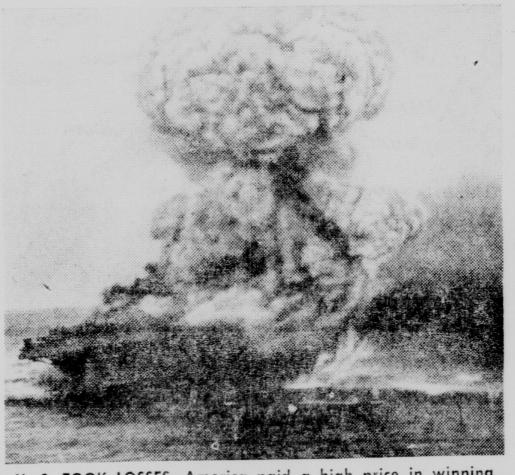
Despite worries voiced on to the battles that established the Japanese turned in their to abandon ship. Planes from the nearby seas. tracks, lashed out towards Mid- Enterprise went after the undam- In the first place, the battle of -By the following July, the

and Guadalcanal in June and Nowember 1942 II S sea ower.

and two cruisers damaged. Their damaged and then sunk by the Guadalcanal touched off a whole naught, and 12 transports. Two Planes from the only other ene- series of naval engagement, that weeks later at Tassafaronga, one my carrier attacked the York- ran both sides out of readily last Japanese attempt to reinforce town and made three bomb hits; available carriers but eliminated Guadalcanal was defeated. BATTLE OF MIDWAY - In- then enemy torpedo planes scored the threat to Australia and left stead of moving south once more, two hits and orders were given the Americans in command of the

Guadalcanal, Nov. 13 to 15, the THE BATTLES OF GUADAL- Japanese lost an estimated 16

THE BATTLE OF KULA GULF



U. S. TOOK LOSSES: America paid a high price in winning naval superiority over Japan. Here is one sample of the cost: the U.S.S. Lexington, blasted by enemy planes in the battle of Coral Sea, explodes and sinks in the south Pacific.

America's long supply line from way and Pearl Harbor while aged enemy carrier and left her Savo Island on the night of Aug. "Tokyo express" route of supply America's long supply line from way and Pearl Harbo; while west coast ports to Australia. With a task force built around the big carriers Yorktown and Lexington, Adm. Frank J. (Jack) Fletcher moved north to break Fletcher moved north to break it up. Contact was made the more.

sight of each other—was something new in naval warfare, somein command of two task forces the Yorktown and one into the Kinkaid made reputations and the stroyers were sunk in nearby thing that until then had been an aviator's dream.

The balance of naval power had aviator's dream.

South Dakota proved that the battleship was not obsolete in an plus eight cruisers, 14 destroyers minutes. The Yorktown went plus eight cruisers, 14 destroyers are averaged war.

anese bombers got the destroyer tance slugging match, for three the U.S., were four carriers, two the general command from Adm. to the greatest sea power the

it up. Contact was made the morning of May 7. The battle that followed — with the hostile fleets of the hostil over the horizon, never catching and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, salvage crew. An enemy subma- Battle of Santa Cruz Islands. Ad- we the cruiser Helena and the de-

heavy cruisers, three destroyers R. L. Ghormley. No longer riding world has ever known.

BUT JAPAN TOOK MORE: A Japanese heavy cruiser of the Mogami class, her superstructure twisted and flaming white hot, lists impotently as a result of air attacks off Midway Island. Nine enemy warships were sunk in this engagement.

the Japanese carrier Shohe. Jap- Once more it was a long-dis- Japanese losses, as reported by Adm. Halsey had taken over Navy, which was fast building up

# Japanese Aggression Reached Its Highest Tide By Middle Of 1942

# Marines Made Wake WHAT HIROHITO CARVED Allied Forces Fell In Jungle Blitz

THE American garrison on Wake island in the first two I weeks of war fought against greater odds—and with greater effect—than even the immortal defenders of the Alamo. For 14 benumbed days the island held, its 2,600 acres

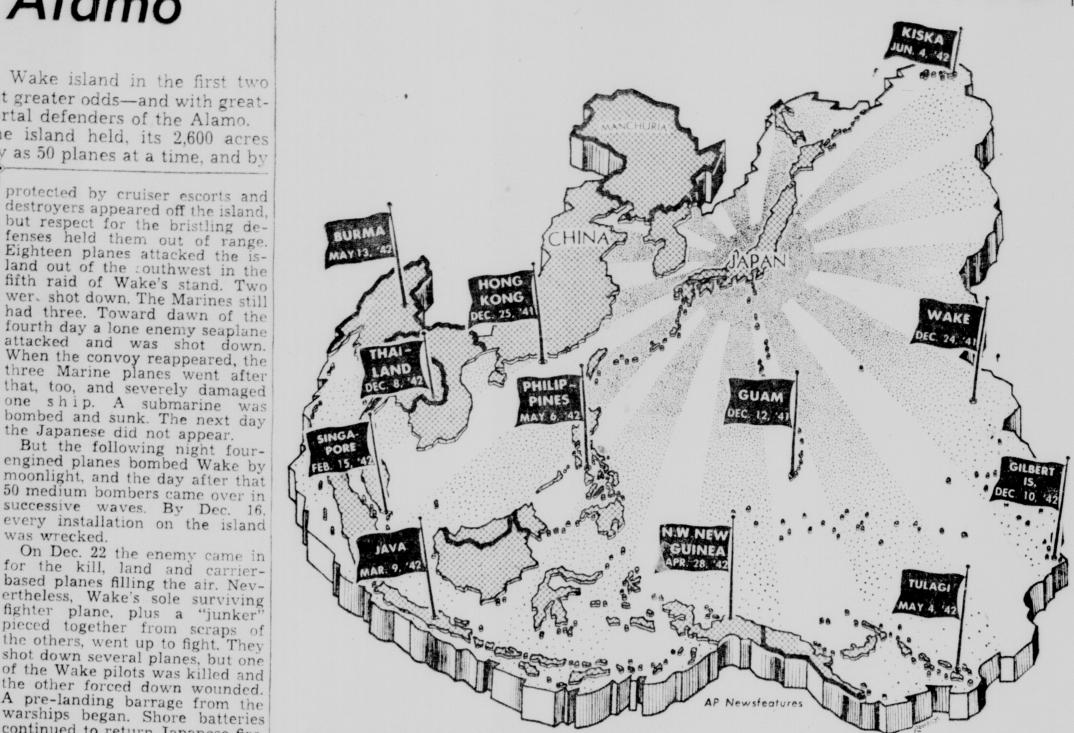
rocked by bombs from as many as 50 planes at a time, and by heavy shelling from Japanese warships. The enemy had comparatively unlimited force at his disposal; Wake, 1,500 miles east but respect for the bristling defeated them. Out of range

fenses held them out of range.

Fewer than 400 Marine officers and men, a naval medical officer and six enlisted Navy medical fifth raid of Wake's stand. Two corps men, a few civilians who wer, shot down. The Marines still had been building a \$7,000,000 had three. Toward dawn of the seaplane base there, and a hand- fourth day a lone enemy seaplane ful of weapons—12 Marine fighter attacked and was shot down. planes—four of them in working When the convoy reappeared, the order—six five-inch guns for shore three Marine planes went after defense, and a battery of anti- that, too, and severely damaged

Dec. 7, 1941, was also Wake's bombed and sunk. The next day date with infamy. A score of twin- the Japanese did not appear. engine medium bombers carrying But the following night fourlight bombs, incendiary cannon engined planes bombed Wake by and machine guns came at the moonlight, and the day after that island in a low glide out of a 50 medium bombers came over in cloud bank. The four useable successive waves. By Dec. 16, fighter planes were in the air to every installation on the island

At almost the same hour next On Dec. 22 the enemy came in day 20 Japanese bombers attacked for the kill, land and carrierwith incendiaries, and later that based planes filling the air. Nevday a third attack came from the ertheless, Wake's sole surviving air before the defenders had time fighter plane, plus a "junker" to draw breath. At dawn the next pieced together from scraps of day enemy warships began lob- the others, went up to fight. They bing shells into the flat, exposed, shot down several planes, but one unfriendly surface of the island, of the Wake pilots was killed and and at the same time enemy air- the other forced down wounded. craft came over in waves. But the A pre-landing barrage from the Marines' shore guns sank a light warships began. Shore batteries cruiser and a destroyer, while the continued to return Japanese fire. crippled Wake island airforce The last Wake dispatch to Naval chalked up its sixth air kill in headquarters simply said:



THIS map shows the chunk of the globe that had been carved out by the Japanese by the middle of 1942, when their stolen empire reached its greatest size. The dates on the flags show when organized resistance at those places ceased.

# As Rising Sun Spread To New Guinea

By RICHARD TOMPKINS AP Newsfeatures Writer

JAPANESE aggression continaed virtually unchecked for eight months after the attack on

Overpowering weak garrisons, the Japanese added one conquest after another until they had engulfed the Philippines, southeast Asia, the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea, the Solomons and other strategic islands.

When the Rising Sun swept down on Pearl Harbor early Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese forces also struck at Wake, Guam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, and took over the International Settlement at

Here is how Nippon's tide of

THAILAND-This country, inaded from Indo-China, capitulated on the second day of the war after a feeble show of resistance. Japanese propaganda had laid the groundwork for the conquest among young Thai military and naval officers. Bangkok negotiated for terms, and a Japanese-Thailand alliance was signed.

gles of the Malaya peninsula, the we took a hell of a beating and it great bastion of Singapore their was humiliating as hell.' objective. They entered Kuala NETHERLANDS EAST IN- offensive, as many reserves as Lumpur, capital of the Federated DIES-The Japanese landed in could be spared were rushed to Malay States, on Jan. 12. Singa- British North Borneo on Dec. 16 Australia and nearby islands. The pore's guns blasted at the enemy for the first time across Johore Strait on Feb. 1. Siege of Singa
Strait on Feb. 1. Siege of Singa
11. With the conclusion of the Masurphy lines from the United pore began. Valiant British coun- layan campaign, the Netherlands States to Australia

HONG KONG - This British Dutch islands in February. crown colony for a century was The enemy invaded Bali and Guadalcanal, and not until Sepinvaded Dec. 19. The last stand of Timor on Feb. 20 and landed in tember that the Allies under the British and Canadian garrison Java on Mar. 1, occupied Batavia MacArthur could begin to retrace on the rock was shortened by the on Mar. 6 and rapidly penetrated their way along New Guinea. supply. Hong Kong fell on Christ-

PHILIPPINES—The Philippine invasion started on Dec. 10, with Japanese forces lending at Aparri on the northern tip. Later they invaded at Lingayen Bay and moved south to Manila. Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed Manila an open city but the capital was severely bombed on Dec. 27. It was occupied on Jan. 2, 1942. MacArthur had withdrawn his main forces into the Bataan peninsula and the stronghold of Corregidor, where he fought back until he was ordered to Australia. leaving his command to L. Gen.

Jonathan Wainwright. Bataan capitulated on Apr. 11, Corregidor on May 6, and 30,000 U.S. and Filipino troops began the famous "March of Death."

GUAM—This was the first U.S. island possession to fall. Bombed on Dec. 7 and for two days thereafter, less than 600 sailors and Marines could offer nothing but antiaircraft defense. On the third day the Japanese came; on Dec. 12 U. S. resistance ceased.

WAKE - American Marines wrote a thrilling chapter of defense against impossible odds bu the island finally was occupied on

BURMA - The Japanese attacked Rangoon by air on Dec. 23



SINGAPORE STREET SCENE-A Malayan mother sits amid debris in a Singapore street, moaning the loss of her child (right) who was killed in one of the last Japanese air raids before the city fell.

ed a large-scale offensive in north- cupy the city. A few days later stepping stones to Alaska were ern Malaya on Dec. 8, landing at the British armies withdrew to occupied probably on June 4, but Kota Bharu airdrome across from northwestern Burma. Lashio (ter- their presence was not discovered the Thailand border. On Dec. 10 minal of Burma Road) fell on until ten days later. their planes sank the British bat- Apr. 30. The last of the Allied As a result of these advances, tleships "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse." Exploiting air and naval superiority, the Japanese Stilwell, who escaped to China, summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation: "I say the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and a lesser summed up the operation of the south and hacked their way down the jun- summed up the operation: "I say threat to Alaska in the north.

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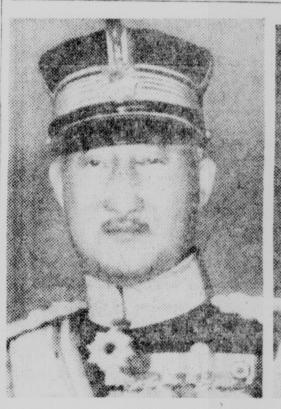
the island. They claimed all of Su-

NEW GUINEA-From the heir forces were moving through an offensive designed to provide a

SOLOMON. ISLANDS - Tha Japanese moved in on the Solomons on March 13. On May 4 they ized the important base of Tuigi on Florida island.

eir mandated bases in the Mar. halls enemy forces struck here nmediately after Pearl Harbor and claimed them as part of their empire on Dec. 10.

out numerous air attacks on the eration-pitifully weak, by later standards—could be launched at



JAPAN'S SCOURGES OF THE PACIFIC

in chief of all Japanese land forces in the southwestern Pacific shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was behind the Japanese drives in Burma, Malaya but not until Mar. 7 did they oc- and the Philippines.

# **UCKOE?**

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ESPITE the black war picture in the first half of 1942, U. S. fighting men performed deeds of lasting glory. Here are three top heroes:



LT. COLIN KELLY

This Army flier lost his life when he blasted the Japanese battleship Haruna during the critical first week of the war.



LT. JOHN D. BULKELEY

His little torpedo boats fought big warships and then carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur to safety from the Philippines.



CAPT. ARTHUR WERMUTH

he was credited with killing more than a hundred Japanese.

# Midway Held Despite Heavy Attacks Conquests Hit Source

"The issue is in doubt."

THE tiny Midway Islands were the bright-I est spots in the Pacific during the first

The small Marine and Navy garrison on these sand specks, 1,150 miles north of Honolulu, held out against repeated Japanese sea and air attacks while the rest of America's possessions beyond Hawaii were being toppled. They helped to stop the enemy's eastward swing.

Midway was a base for Pacific-flying planes and in 1941 was being fortified in a \$5,000,000 construction program. Between Hawaii and the Aleutians, it occupied an important place in American defense plans and for that reason was likewise on Nippon's Dec. 7 assignment book.

#### Under Heavy Bombardment

On that day, enemy cruisers and destroyers moved in, laying down a 20-minute bombardment

The Marines were ready. Artillerymen waited before opening fire until the warships ventured within 4,500 yards of the shore-virtually pointblank range for the island's batteries. Then shore searchlights flashed on the approaching ships. Marine batteries roared.

Within the first minutes, three hits were of U.S. War Goods cored on one enemy ship — two on the superstructure which put the forward gun out of commission, and a third near the waterline. A second ship got two square hits.

That was enough for the Japanese. They immediately broke off the action and steamed out of range, one of them trailing clouds of black smoke from the shellholes in her side.

#### Christmas Greetings

For a number of days no word was heard from Midway. On Christmas day, this cheery message got through: "We're still here. Merry Christmas! But the enemy was back in January, and twice again in February. Each time prompt and deadly return fire caused a withdrawal. On March 10 an aerial attack was repulsed.

For their defense of Midway, Commander Cyril T. Simard of the Naval Air Station and Lt. Col. Harold D. Shannon of the Marine defense battalion won hearty commendation of Adm. Chester W.

Probably the Japanese could have taken Midway had they been willing to pay a higher cost. But in June, when a monstrous enemy fleet was sighted off the islands, the U.S. Navy was ready for it. The American flag never went down.

# Singapore's Loss Was Big Blow Japanese Won Low-Priced Victories

AP Newsfeatures Writer

ing Allied efforts in Burma to AP Newsfeatures

THE fall of Singapore on Feb. keep supply lines open to China. 15, 1942, was a blow to Britain Singapore consisted of 22 miles almost equivalent to the evacuation of protected waters and had faalmost equivalent to the evacua- of protected waters and had fation of Dunkerque in the Euro- cilities for servicing the entire with surprisingly little manpower pean war. The huge naval base Japanese fleet. The nearest com-had been deemed safe from suc-parable sea base held by the Brit-total Army force at the beginning cessful attack by sea, but it was ish was at Malta, 6,000 miles of 1942 was estimated as 3,000,000 taken by Japanese who had away and itself at that time un- men, it is believed that they used moved down through the Malay- der incessant bomb attack. The only about 400,000 men in their largest U. S. base, at Pearl Har- entire Pacific drive. Singapore gave the enemy an bor, was the same distance away. In the Philippines, where they

India and Australia and hamper- offensive action was delayed. of less than a thousand men.

ideal jump-off spot for invasion As a result of Singapore's loss met their greatest resistance, they of the East Indies. It enabled Nip- the United Nations fleets were outnumbered American and Filiponese warships to range across thrown back to perimeter bases pino troops by more than three to he Indian Ocean, threatening in the southwest Pacific and the one. Most of their other victor's communication lines between struggle to reach a position for were achieved against garrisons

# NIPPON'S sweep across the Pacific in early 1942 hit

home at Americans.

When they took the Philippines, the Japanese also took he main U.S. source of abaca, the "Manila hemp" essential for ropes and cables on naval vessels. They also shut off the supply of coconut oil, used in paints, varnishes, soaps and many industrial products.

'America lost almost her sole source of natural rubber when Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies fell, and also had to look elsewhere quickly for

The world's No. 1 source of quinine—Java—was lost. Raw silk, vital in many industrial operations, was cut off from

'Scores of other productslike tapioca and East Indian spices and sisal fiber, used in making binder twine for farmunobtainable" list.

To offset these losses, a vast synthetic rubber program got under way, a substitute—atabrine—was developed for quinine, hemp was home-grown, and South American sources were cultivated for quinine and tin. Production of products like Nylon more than filled the silk breach. And after the coconut oil losses, Americans took to saving

kitchen fats. Because of the tremendous use of these substitutes in war production, however, civilians saw little or nothing of them during the war.



Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto ble for the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was his dream to dictate peace in the White House. After Corregidor fell, he and Terauchi won a rare citation from the Emperor.

## U.S. Defense Of Philippines Was Heroic—But Hopeless—From The Start By ROBERT E. JOHNSON

O A nation unprepared for I sudden war, a courageous defense was, in its way, an attack. So, after the first shock of Pearl Harbor, Americans turned for encouragement to accounts of the fighting from the Philippines. That this territory was lost mattered, of course, but the way it was defended mattered

The mind that conceived the attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii saw it also as a blow at the Philippines, for it paralyzed all hope of getting reinforcements to Gen. MacArthur's small force concentrated on the island of Luzon. The day after the feint at Pearl Harfor, the Japanese began a series of body blows that was to drive the Philippine defenders to Corregidor and defeat.

A sudden, devastating air raid Dec. 8 on Manile and the principal airfields of Luzon was followed two days later by a Japanese landing on Aparri, on the island's north coast. On Dec. 22, securely landed 130 miles south- had.



was enacted on Luzon in 1942. It started with the surrender (above) on Corregidor.



2.—Weak and starving prisoners were forced. to march to distant camps. Here some, arms tied behind their backs, pause for a moment.



was stolen later by the natives.



3.—These men did not finish the 4.—The thinning files of prisoners near the end of the trail march. This Japanese picture at Camp O'Donnell. On their shoulders, in crude, improvised stretchers, they carry comrades who fell en route.

gayen Gulf and put 80 thousand 2, 1942, and withdrawing to the and on another occasion Ameri- able to reinforce the island. thing on conquest of the stubborn Wainwright's eastern flank col- bombed the stricken rock, and beenemy troops ashore against Mac-Arthur's force of seven thousand Americans and 75 thousand Fili-Corregidor fortress could be co-

manded 200 thousand troops in lines held intact, turning back weakened by constant fighting One of Wainwright's first ac- Tanks reamed through the determined to hold out as long as 6, after 26 days of siege, under "One Man Army" on Bataan, the area and immediately began heavy infantry attacks, and often without air support, their equip- tions was to refuse a Japanese breached lines while intense air possible. But, cut off as he was the final shock of an all-out to converge on the capital and en- inflicting heavy losses. Once an ment reduced to a few battered demand for surrender—and in the attacks disrupted Wainwright's from outside aid and many times storming by Japanese troops, the invasion force hovering opposite tanks and a handful of cannons, face of knowledge that, with Ma- communications. By April 8 Jap- outnumbered, it was a hopeless island surrendered its sick and

about 80 transports hove to Lin- trap by evacuating the city Jan. age fire from the Rock's guns, The crippled U. S. fleet was un- emy would concentrate every- the breach in such waves that anese regularly and patiently pinos. With another large force ordinated with what artillery he ruary and March Japanese rein- he reached by torpedo boat and defense lines, infantry units pro- soldiers, Marines and sailors, and maintained a nerve shattering forcements poured in relentlessly airplane, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan tected by shellfire from Japanese three thousand civilian refugees, bombardment that destroyed Coreast of Manila, the Japanese com- | For 12 weeks the American and the position of the defenders, Wainwright fled to Corregidor, regidor's beach defenses. On May

But MacArthur escaped the Corregidor was smashed by sav- grew more serious day by day. laya and Java conquered, the en- anese troops were pouring through determination. For days the Inn laterties day by day.

# PLACE: Pearl Harbor; TIME: Dec. 7, 1941—'A Date To Live In Infamy'

# Thunder Of Bombs Brought America Into World War II

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Newsfeatures Writer

DEARL HARBOR was awakened on the morning of Dec. 7, I 1941, by the thunder of bombs and the crumbling of steel

Drowsy seamen and soldiers looked up to see a fleet of Japanese fighter, bomber and torpedo planes raining blows on the core of the U.S. Pacific fleet, resting helplessly in the

thrown without warning, that plunged America into World War

At 7:50 that morning, as on hundreds of Sundays before, seven great battleships rode easily at anchor. Cruisers, destroyers and smaller ships rested in snug were 1,272 wounded. rows. On nearby Hickam, Wheeler and Bellows Fields, planes sat the greatest humiliation—Amerpeacefully in their hangars or out on the open runways.

Five minutes later the Japanese came. More than 150 planes, from aircraft carriers which boldly had defeat recurred again and again moved close to Hawaii, droned throughout the war. An investiover the island of Oahu.

Harbor In Flames

steadily more until the whole in chief of the Pacific fleet, and harbor was enveloped in flames Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, comand smoke. The battleship Ari- manding general of the Hawaiian zona blew up and its twisted, department. This committee's resmoking wreckage settled into the port said the secretaries of War sea. Other ships capsized. Flames and Navy had warned of the pos-

out 20 of the attackers. But when U. S. losses were tallied, the destroyed American planes totaled 177. A total of 2,343 Navy and Army men were killed in the boiling, oil-covered waters of the harbor, or in the holds of ships or on the blistered airfields. There It was the worst defeat—and

ica's Navy had ever suffered.

Who Was To Blame?

The question of blame for this gating committee named by President Roosevelt pointed at Adm. There was one great blast, then Husband E. Kimmel, commander



FROM ABOVE—A Japanese bomber flies over an airfield at Oahu while fires rage below. This photo of the attack on Pearl Harbor was made from another Nipponese raider.

Every warship in the harbor had Army and Navy announced no been stricken. Eight of the 17 bat- grounds had been found for court- TO A U. S. that has fought tleships in the entire U. S. fleet martial proceedings. had been put out of action—two There also was much reason to so severely-wounded they could think that many Japanese, given a flashback of American renever be used again; the others so freedom to pry around the ceiving and trying to comprebattered they would need many islands, had stuffed Tokyo with hend the news of Pearl Harmonths of repairs. Three cruisers, vital military information. a seaplane tender and repair ship While the Japanese struck at history.

The Navy had sunk three sub- But while ships still blazed, the

poured from the airfields, where sibility of war and had ordered from strafing planes shot them were relieved of their posts and threatened with later court mar-By 9:45 the attack was over. tials. But in December, 1944, the

were damaged; two destroyers Pearl Harbor, other planes of the and a mine layer were sunk. An- Rising Sun swooped over the other destroyer, which was sunk, Philippines, Wake, Guam and

marines. Desperate anti-aircraft Navy began to rebuild at Pearl fire had downed 28 enemy planes and the few U. S. aircraft that announce that virtually all the Steve Early. I have a statement had got into the sky had knocked damage had been erased forever.



FROM BELOW-An explosion sends a cloud of smoke and flame high into the sky after a bomb hit at the Naval Air Station at Pearl Harbor. Grounded Navy men watch futilely.



A VICTIM OF INFAMY—This mass of twisted, burning wreckage is what remained of the once mighty U.S.S. Arizona after the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

### Pearl Harbor Quotations

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IAPAN'S attack on Pearl Elarbor led to many memorable quotations. Among

President Roosevelt: "Dec. 7, 1941 . . . a date which will live in infamy.'

Winston Churchill: "It only remains for two great democracies to face their task with whatever strength God may give them.'

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.), Roosevelt's foreign policy foe: "The only thing now is to . . . lick hell out of

President Manuel Quezon of the United States will be defended until the last round of ammunition has been fired.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan:

The hallowed spirits of our imperial ancestors . . . give us confidence. Adolf Hitler: "That Japan

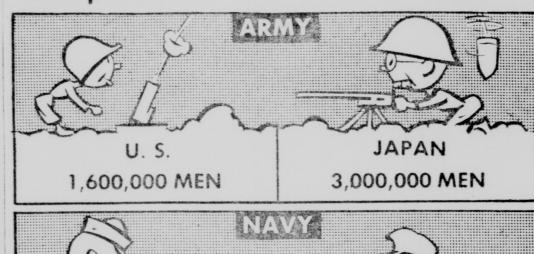
took this step must fill all decent people with profound Attache at New York Japanese consulate, clearing out

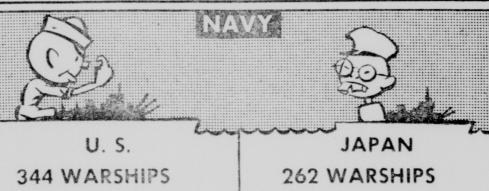
his belongings: "This is a special Sunday. Cordell Hull, Segletary of State: "Japan has been infa-

mously false and fraudulent."

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A.E.F. in World War I: "All Americans today are united in one ambition—to take whatever share they can in the defense of their coun-

## How U. S. And Japanese Strength Compared At The Start Of War





17 Battleships 7 Aircraft Carriers

37 Cruisers 170 Destroyers

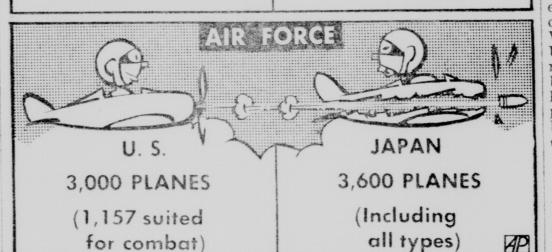
113 Submarines

125 Destroyers 71 Submarines

12 Battleships

46 Cruisers

8 Aircraft Carriers



# planes and hangars were riddled with holes. As men raced from mel and Short, the report said, their barracks, machine gun fire were inadequate. The two men their barracks, machine gun fire were inadequate and their posts and

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

1 total war around the globe bor seems as unreal as ancient

At approximately 2:20 p.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, in Washington, D. C., three newsservice men were laying out their wire reports. The telephone rang in all three offices. They picked up the phones here which the President asked me to read." Then Early read that Hawaii was being bombed.

For the first half dozen reporters to reach the White House Steve Early had more news: The first attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines had been made wholy without warning and even as Japanese diplomats paid a peaceful call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The President was with the Secretaries of War and Navy He had ordered all previously prepared defense measures in-

#### Thermometer Rises

From then on the thermometer of news rose higher and higher: "Both attacks are believed to Well, we've got to whip the whole | bassador was attending a Russian

be still in progress." An American snip only root dioed distress signals." "The Navy has just advised the President that Guam has been attacked.

where the Sabbath calm prevailed, to Kansans finishing a year.

#### Little People Speak

the Japanese. It's mass suicide. Arthur while the Japanese Am- of the dead.



RUSH TO THE COLORS—Outbreak of war brought a flood of volunteers to the armed forces. This enlistment scene, at the U.S. Marine recruiting office in New York the day after Pearl Harbor, was duplicated throughout the nation.

miles out of San Francisco has ra- Capital agitatedly reporting that around a conference table argua Japanese plane had just dived ing. In one second, when the flash over her house. In Nebraska a came, their differences were re-soldier said to another, "Boy, take solved. your last look at Omaha for a long time. Which way's the war?" in Norfolk where it was the cold- People began to pontificate that was duplicated. Nothing else

heavy noonday dinner, to New In Detroit hotel lobbies were Back in Washington, reporters Yorkers at a football game or the deserted as people stayed with discovered the mild mannered movies, the first question was their ears glued to the radio. The police who used to patrol the mu-"Where was our Navy?" Almost radio everywhere told servicemen nitions building had been reas universal was the second reac- to report for duty at once, an- placed by fully equipped G.I.'s tion: "Those Japs must be crazy." nounced recruiting stations would with live ammunition. The high be open at 8 a.m. In Pittsburgh command changed from mufti to five young men out for a carefree uniforms. And in the press room Stunned, but with unquestion- afternoon changed their talk to Steve Early's assistant gave a ng confidence, the little people "enlisting tomorrow." In Cleve- preliminary report on casualties:

world, and we can do it." | Court ball. There too 80 special-

Unity Blossoms

All over the U.S. their reaction est day of the year, to Boston Japan had only enough oil for a could have united America so im-

all over the country spoke. A Chi- land someone recalled how the 300 military wounded, 104 milicagoan said: "How terrible for Japanese Navy had struck at Port tary fatalities. They were the first

# Sudden Japanese Attack On Hawaii Climaxed Ten Years Of Aggression

By THOMAS A, BOYNTON AP Newsfeatures

TAPAN'S seizure of Manchu-J ria in 1931 began what the U. S. State Department has termed "the fateful decade"ten years of "ruthless development of determined world domination" by the Axis.

The decade ended in war with the United States, when the Japanese suddenly attacked Pearl Harbor and other American bases in the Pacific Dec. 7, 1941. For Japan, this attack was the greatest of a long line of aggressions made to establish a "new order," the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity

This is the background of the conflict that now has led to disaster for Japan:

She was a newcomer among world powers. In 1853, after two and a half centuries of virtual Japanese seclusion, Commo. Matthew C. Perry entered the empire's home waters with a U.S. naval force. Until then, Japan's foreign commerce had been meager. From 1825 until the 1840s island waters had been closed completely to outsiders, and then certain ports were opened for limited trade, mainly with the English and the French.

It was Perry who opened the door to Japan, and in 1855 Japan Japanese troops attacked the Chi- Japanese planned to invade the signed a commercial and settle- nese at the Marco Polo Bridge Indian ocean area, isolating China,

Face To Face

Between 1894 and 1898, howswung face to face in the Pacific. In 1894-5 Japan defeated China Spain in 1898, acquiring the Phil- victories, "like strong wine," had deem necessary . . . for safety and

States actually floated Japanese war loans. Peace was signed at still was agreeable. tion of President Theodore Roose- man armistice of June, 1940, Javelt. Japan won supreme rights pan put pressure on the French over Korea and authority over in Indo-China. Hull observed it railway. In 1906, Port Arthur be- were "bent on the conquest by came a Japanese naval station. force of all worthwhile territory flood Indo-China.

This Asiatic anchor planted, Ja- in the Pacific ocean area." pan made 21 demands upon China A blow to the Japanese was in 1915, seeking to further her passage of the Lend-Lease act in continental supremacy. Washing- January, 1941, under which Pres- cabled Emperor Hirohito and ton objected, recalling Japan's ident Roosevelt promised "all out asked that peace be preserved. At earlier commitment to an "open aid" to China. From Tokyo, Am- 7:55 a.m., Honolulu time, Sundoor" policy in China. Pre-World bassador Grew reported Japanese day, Dec. 7, Japanese carrier, War I friction also developed as plans to attack Pearl Harbor in planes attacked Pearl Harbor. In U. S. citizens sought relief from case of "trouble" with the United Washington, an hour later Noments immigration of Orientals. States. mass immigration of Orientals, States. but this matter did not come to a head until 1924, when Congress passed the Asiatic Exclusion Act, bitterly denounced by Japan as Japanese ambassador, Naokuni blocked Japan's co-prosperity discriminatory.

creased her ocean empire by tak- these points: would go no further.

Yet she withdrew from the merce agreements would be made; At 11 a.m., Dec. 8, Tokyo time the London Conference decision pines.



COMMO. MATTHEW PERRY ... He Opened The Door ...

shipments in U. S. vessels.



PREMIER-GEN. HIDEKI TOJO ... He Slammed It Shut ...

her naval race. Then, on Nov. 25, Roosevelt made a futile appeal to 1936, Japan signed the anti-Com- stop the move, then froze Japa-

nese assets in the United States. intern pact with Germany. Attack Marco Polo Bridge Japanese Plans Cited The United States hoped to In August, the State Depart-

prevent widespread warfare after ment told the British embassy the ment treaty with America - her July 7, 1937. Secretary Hull of- and probably move to block Suez first with a major western power. fered his "good offices" to help and the Cape of Good Hope on settle the issue. Japan just inten- the British trade routes. That sified her campaign. President same month President Roosevelt Roosevelt clamped the Neutrality warned Nomura that "if the Japever, the United States and Japan Act on both powers, stopping war anese government takes any further steps . . . by force or threat In September, 1940. Joseph C. . . the United States will be and took Formosa, stepping stone to the rich southwest Pacific. The Grew, ambassador to Tokyo, calcompelled to take immediately to the rich southwest Pacific. The bled Secretary Hull that German any and all steps which it may

gone to Japanese heads, and mili- security." During Japan's 1904-5 war with Russia, a sympathetic United States activity.

States activity and affecting flawall.

Saburo Kurusu joined Nomura Saburo Kurusu joined Nomura States activity. East Asia position while the Reich ber. The two decried the "encirclement" of Japan and Lend-Portsmouth, N. H., at the invita- Even before the Franco-Ger- Lease aid to Chiang Kai-shek as But they made it evident that Japan insisted on a "victor's Manchuria's great Changchung was clear that Japan's leaders peace" in China, with U. S. assent and continued Japanese occupation. Japanese troops continued to

Peace Plea Fails

On Dec. 6, President Roosevelt retary Hull with a memorandum. It said the United States had pre-Discussions between the new vented peace in China, had Nomura, and Secretary Hull be- plan, had shown no conciliation came more and more tense as in discussions, had planned war Fought With Allies

Japanese aggression pushed on. In with Germany and Japan, and Yet Japan fought on the Al
June, 1941, Hull handed Nomura was party to an anti-Japanese lied side in World War I, and in- a formula for peace, containing conspiracy with Britain and other

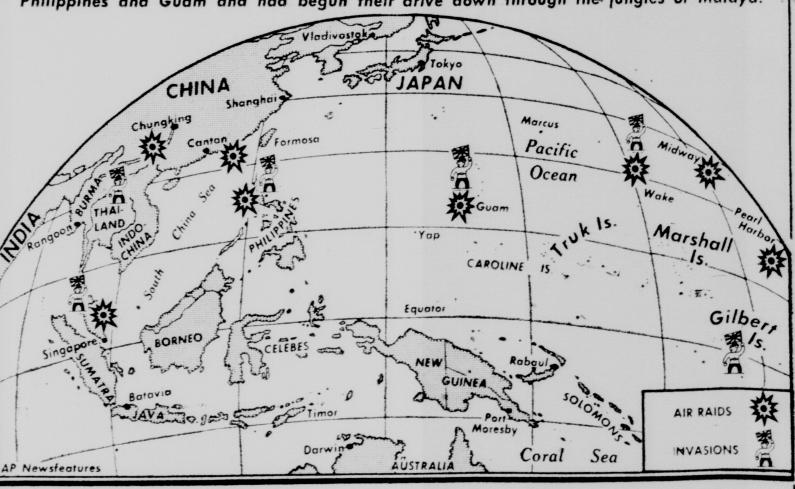
ing over former German islands. Both governments should af- To Nomura and Kurusu, Hull When Japan wrenched Man- firm their national policies as di- snapped: "I have never seen churia from the Chinese in 1931, rected toward lasting peace and the United States refused to recognize the conquest. Despite would suggest to China that tortions—infamous falsehoods and vigorous protests by Secretary China and Japan enter peace ne- distortions on a scale so huge of State Stimson, the Manchurian gotiations, provided Japan first that I never imagined until today drive soon spilled over into Jehol, communicate to and discuss with that any government on this North China. Japan said she the United States the general planet was capable of uttering terms; mutual trade and com- them.'

League of Nations in 1933, after and the two countries should dis- (9 p.m., Dec. 7, E.W.T.), the U.S. the league condemned this aggres- cuss proposed neutralization of Embassy at Tokyo received a sion. And in 1935-36 she rejected the future independent Philip- communication from the Japanese Foreign Minister advising "that of Britain, France and the United However, Japan's next move there has arisen a state of war States to hold to naval equality was occupation of Indo-China un- between Your Excellency's coununless threatened, then renewing der Vichy French permission. try and Japan beginning today."

## THE FIRST WEEK OF WAR

Discussions Grow Tense

THE Japanese got their war off to a fast start with their attack on Pearl Harbor and other U. S. possessions in the Pacific. Within a week they had established themselves on the Philippines and Guam and had begun their drive down through the jungles of Malaya.



DEC. 7—Japanese planes attack Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Philippines, Malaya and Hong Kong. Japanese invade Thailand. DEC. 8-United States declares war. Japense attack Midway. Thailand capitulates. Enemy moves into Northern Malaya.

DEC. 9-Japanese occupy northern Gil-

bert islands, blast Burma Road from the air. DEC. 10-First landings made in the Philippines. British lose battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse off Malaya. DEC. 11-Japanese forces attack Wake. Germany, Italy declare war on United States.

DEC. 12-Japanese occupy Guam.